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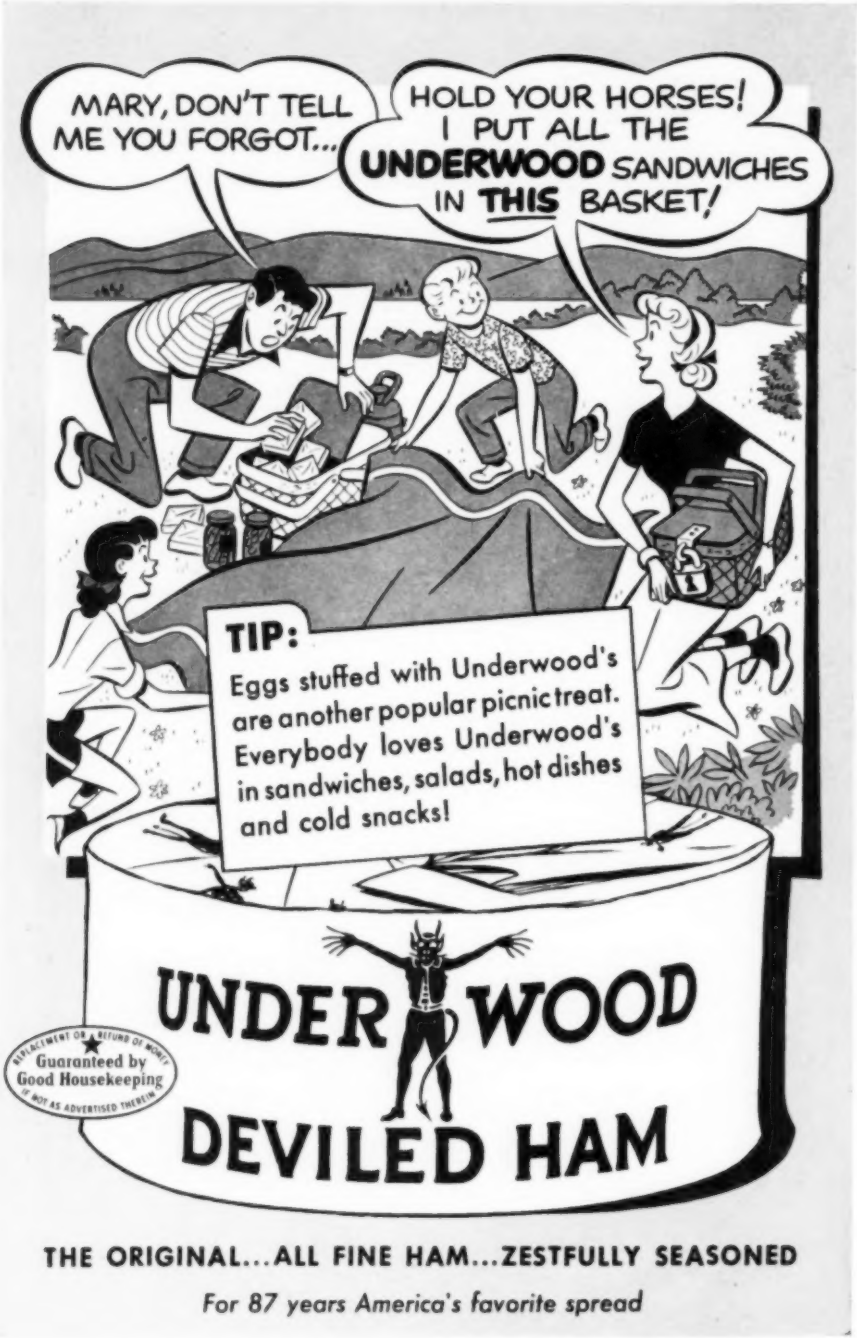

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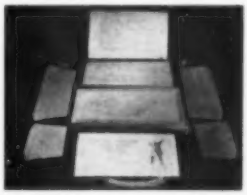

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THE DUBLIN BICENTENNIAL PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

Dublin, N. H. celebrates its 200th Anniversary August 19-20. The Dublin Bicentennial Committee, the New England Council of Camera Clubs, and Yankee Magazine are sponsoring, as part of the celebration, an all New England photograph contest: First Prize, $50; Second Prize, $25; Third Prize, $10; and six Honorable Mention prizes of $5 each. All entries will be on exhibit in the Town Hall of Dublin during the Bicentennial Celebration.

RULES

Anyone is eligible and may submit up to four previously unpublished photographs taken anywhere of anything or anybody in New England, with the single exception of those taken in a studio.

Photographs must be no smaller than 8 by 10 prints and no larger than 16 by 20, and must be on 16 by 20 or larger mounts.

Each photograph must be marked on the back with title, where taken, name of photographer, and full name and address. Title and name may appear on front.

Photographs must be in monochrome. No tinted, hand colored, or color process prints will be eligible. Prints may be toned in dark sepia or blue by photographic process.

The sponsors accept no responsibility whatsoever for submissions to this Contest. None will be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage or coin to cover return mailing charges, and packed for shipment in and out.

Prize-winning photos will become the property of Yankee Magazine which is putting up the prize money. Yankee Magazine will retain all reproduction rights on the first and second prize winners. On the third and Honorable Mention prize winners it will retain first, one time, reproduction rights only.

The judging: Each visitor to the Town Hall at Dublin, during August 19th and until 10 P.M. August 20th, will be given a voting slip . . . one vote to each individual . . . no one may vote more than once. Voting will be closed at 10 P.M. August 20th and as soon as possible thereafter votes will be tallied by one member of the Dublin Bicentennial Committee, one of the officers of the New England Council of Camera Clubs, and one member of the staff of Yankee Magazine. Majority vote shall prevail. In case of tie, prize money will be divided equally. Results as announced by the three judges shall be final. Prize winning pictures will be published in the October 1952 issue of Yankee Magazine and as many of the Honorable Mention prize winners as possible in that issue and those following.

Entries should be mailed to Bicentennial Photo Contest Editor, Yankee, Inc. Dublin, N. H. in time to reach him by no later than 5 P.M. August 15th, closing date for entries.

Submission of photographs to the contest acknowledges acceptance of conditions outlined above.

Signed . . . Dublin Bicentennial Committee, New England Council of Camera Clubs, Yankee Magazine.

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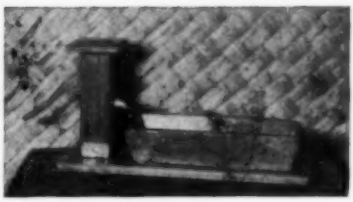

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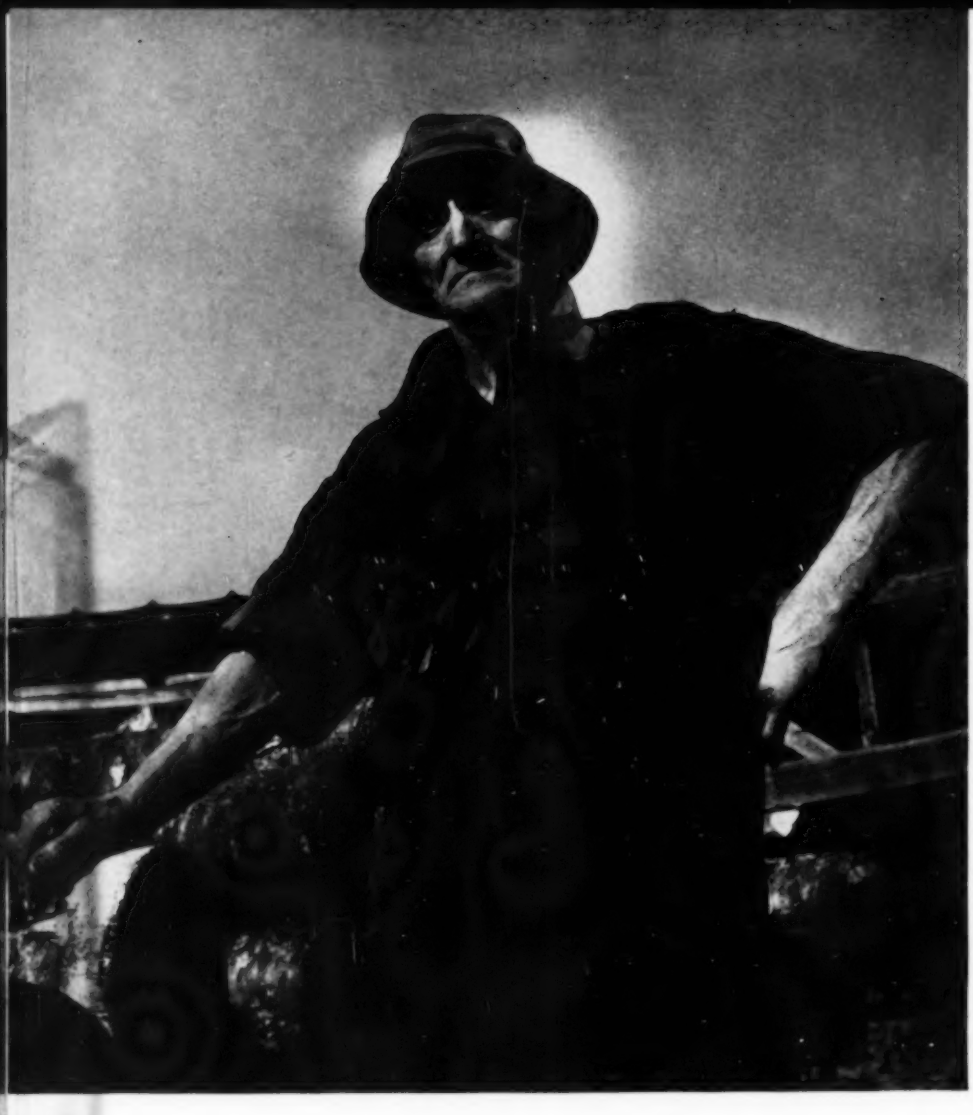

YANKEE CONSIDERS

An Old American Problem

"There's the last outpost of freedom!" exclaimed one man when he heard of Ralph Moffitt, of Londonderry, Vt.

"If everybody believed what he does," said another, "there wouldn't be any country left to have freedom in."

And thereby hangs an old, old American problem.

Moffitt is a lean, angular, hardbitten farmer. He could pose for a painter as the archetype of the Yankee farmer, lonely, independent, hating government restrictions, distrustful of book-l'arnin', outspoken, incisive, pithy, opinionated, "against."

He lives on a farm of some 500 acres, mostly timber—pine and spruce. A small man with a a small man's problems, he gets his living from harvesting this timber for his "jitney" mill.

Bookish conservation fellows are his pet hate. Says they mark unfit trees and leave dead ones—any trees so long as spacing is preserved. The pithiness of Moffitt's scorn is classic but unprintable. As for himself—he's 59 now, he says, and by the Eternal he's going to cut off all the wood he can before he dies and none of this monkeying with selective logging. Nobody's going to tell him how to live.

It's a little hard to take Ralph Moffitt over-seriously. You feel that he might be giving with a Vermont native act, with a dash of caricature, for the benefit of summer people and roving reporters. In less vociferous moments he has considered aid to Europe and approves it, and he makes a good enough living to be thinking of spending a winter in Florida.

Still, Mr. Moffitt's feeling about his wood remains as an issue—if not with him (since he has settled it in his mind), then with others. On the side of the man who hails him as the last outpost of freedom, there is the formidable argument that government grows and grows in size and power; that "all power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely"—and that the only way to prevent tyranny is to stand one's ground, as firmly as Man himself tries doughtily to stand his ground against the "savage accidents" of Nature. For not all Yankee individualists are as fiercely extreme as this lonely farmer; some, like the poet Robert Frost, express a similar spirit in such a way as to give it grave import, and to counsel rocklike staunchness in the face of too hurried or impertinent forces of change. Samuel Adams, writing of the Boston Tea Party, said, ". . . . the real cause is the opposition to tyranny for which the people of that town have always made themselves remarkable, and for which I think the country is much obliged to them."

The other man, who feared for the country if millions of Ralph Moffitts were to cut off their timber without selection, was thinking how the destruction of upland forests, without reforestation, causes run-off of rain, and floods and erosion—sometimes ruining vast areas as in the case of the Dust Bowl. He was wondering not whether Moffitt should live for himself, but (if his type were multiplied by millions) whether he *could*. And he recalled what John Winthrop wrote aboard the *Abrabella*, approaching New England in 1630:

"For this end we must be knit together as one man. We must entertain each other in brotherly affection. We must be willing to abridge ourselves of our superfluities for the supply of each others' necessities. We must delight in each other; make others' conditions our own; rejoice together, mourn together, labor and suffer together, as members of the same body."

No, Mr. Moffitt, this is not really about you personally, for you might have been joking, or you might be a better tree-selector in your own way than many a gov'ment man. It's about that old, old American problem—the balance to be found between our "opposition to tyranny", and our being "members of the same body." Moffitt himself experiences the dilemma—in one mood he'd cut off all his lumber without regard to the effect on his neighbors in Vermont, Massachusetts or Connecticut; in another he'd have aid to Europe go on, to help protect not only himself but all his American neighbors. Which *is* he—a symbol of the last outpost of freedom, or of the squandering of certain conditions under which freedom may exist?

What is the balance between being "members of the same body" and "opposition to tyranny?"

JOHN ROGERS

Humorist in Sculpture

Countless Victorian homes were crowded with Rogers Groups. Here is the story of this shrewd Yankee artist, who mass-produced the humor and sentiment of his period—in clay.

Katherine and Derby Rogers, brother and sister in their early 80's, live on in the house of their father, John Rogers the sculptor, who died in 1904. They have lived together 52 years in the big, yellow Victorian house in New Canaan, Conn. that, once lively and noisy with the seven Rogers' children, five brothers and two sisters, with continuous visits from relatives and friends young and old, is now very quiet.

Vines grow higher and denser up the porch and around the windows, and huge trees die and stand bare. Light flooding

(Above) Derby and Katherine Rogers, the sculptor's children, who live in New Canaan, Conn., were often his models.

(Right) A Rogers Group — "Playing Doctor."

into the old Studio through the skylight falls on stored furniture and a few dusty plaster figures. Over the whole place there is a feeling, not of desolation, but of tranquillity, a graceful drawing-to-a-close of an era, and a gentleness that must be the surviving influence of John Rogers.

Their father, Katherine says, liked to drive a quiet old horse, play chess and checkers, and converse with his friends. Among these were artists, and informal people of a simplicity and sincerity to match his own.

His forbears were men of force—ministers on the Rogers side, Salem sea captains on the Derby side—but John, although determined, was a gentle man, and physically not very strong. Yet he endured great hardship as a youth, when because his

A popular Rogers of Gen. Philip Sheridan.

father had lost his fortune, he worked a 14-hour day in a Manchester, N. H. machine shop. Years later his massive statue of Lincoln was erected in that town.

Later he went out to Missouri as a master machinist to take charge of a locomotive repair shop. Modeling in clay had fascinated him for a long time, but an eight months' sojourn in Europe in 1858, among the classical and antique sculptures of Paris and Rome, discouraged him with his own ability, and he entered the city surveyor's office in Chicago as draughtsman. For his own amusement he

(Above). "The Village Schoolmaster." Lower inscription reads: "E'en though vanquished he could argue still".

(Right) John Rogers' studio, still standing in New Canaan, Conn.

John Rogers

•

(Right and opposite) Two pieces of garden sculpture. That on page 11 is the late Secretary of State Henry Stimson as a boy.

fashioned a humorous group entitled "Checkers up at the Farm," and exhibited at a local charity fair. It aroused so much interest that he decided to sculpt for profit.

The next group he exhibited in New York, where he settled down in 1860, was called "Slave Auction," and made a remarkable impression at a time when abolitionist sentiment was running high. His subsequent Civil War groups won him fame, especially one portraying Lincoln in the "Council of War," said by the Lincoln family to be the best likeness of the President ever made.

Rogers was the first American to break away definitely from the European classic tradition and imitation of the antique, and come out with something distinctly American, unique and original. His groups were the direct embodiment of what he saw, felt and thought about his environment. Some have called him a "folk-artist."

He was also a shrewd businessman. Most of the figures were mass-produced from bronze castings, in red plaster dipped in gray paint, averaging up to 20 inches high. They were priced from $10-$25, well within the means of the average family. He even sold bottles of "refinishing color" to retouch surface cracks, patented designs, sold pedestals and garden urns as accessories, and advertised freely.

After the war he turned to literary and dramatic groups, including a Rip Van Winkle series posed for by the famous actor Joseph Jefferson.

In 1865 he married, and in 1878 acquired the present house in New Canaan, as a country dwelling for the growing family.

His third period marked a return to the humorous story-telling Genre groups typified by "Checkers up at the Farm," and with these he invaded Victorian America. "Coming to the Parson," "The Tap on the Window" and many others were displayed prominently on mantles, and peeked unabashed out windows from behind lace curtains.

Between 1860 and 1890 over 100,000 Rogers Groups were sold, only to disappear suddenly with the end of the

Katherine Rogers today . . .

. . . And as a child model.

Victorian era. A large collection, owned by the New York Historical Society, and lesser ones by a few other museums, are almost the only trace of this sculptor, and his quaint record of everyday life. What we need is another Rogers to record and lighten, with discerning eye and refined sense of humor, the present era.

(Below, right) "Coming to the Parson."

Bostonians Take to Outdoor Art

Boston greeted summer with an early June Art Festival, held under canopies in the Public Garden. All generations attended, nor could it be said that the most staid in appearance were less equipped to judge what they saw—for Bostonians are old hands at art exhibits.

(Left) Exhibits of George Lloyd, Troy, N. H.—see Yankee July 1951

Visitors pose for snapshot.

(Top right)
The mate of the Swan Boat was there.

These found a baseball painting more interesting than the nude.

Old-time auto enthusiasts get together at Peterborough, N. H.

TRAVEL & RESORTS

How to Beat the Traffic—Maybe

There's nothing Americans like better than to climb into the family car, step on the gas, and go somewhere else. There's only one hitch to it. If they live in or around a large metropolitan area such as New York, it's well nigh impossible if it's a Saturday or Sunday. And it's Saturday and Sunday that most Americans have off.

Suppose city dwellers want to get back into the New England countryside for the weekend? How can they go, say down Maine way, and still have time to explore the countryside, with weekend traffic to battle, without driving all night to reach their destination? And don't forget, the same return trip must be made on Sunday.

The railroads may have the answer to leisurely weekending in New England, if they adopt the idea of Wilber B. Downes, advertising man from Rockville Center, N. Y. Instead of taking you to your favorite spot and dumping you, without any automobile to get around in, or by taxis rented at exorbitant prices at the destination, Mr. Downes' idea is that the railroads should whisk us to our favorite vacation area *overnight*—wife, kiddies, luggage, car and all.

It can be done with profit all 'round, he believes, if there's a progressive railroad management alert to the possibilities. Cars can be loaded on flat-cars with a steel superstructure like those used by car-carrying trucks, and attached to the regular passenger trains.

Here are some of the locations where it would be nice to wake up about 6 A.M. Saturday morning—Buzzards Bay, gateway to Cape Cod; historic Boston; Portland, Me. entrez to a thousand lakes, beaches and miles of rocky coastline; White River Junction, near Vermont's lush Green Mountains, and not far from the majestic White Mountain area of New Hampshire with its lakes, cog railways and tramways.

Arrived, you would be off for two full days of driving, camping, sightseeing—with no traffic worries—and no battle of the parkways facing you on the journey home. Why? Because you would drive right back Sunday evening to where you started from on Saturday morning, and take the train back.

With special fares, special weekends, etc., this plan could prove a boon to everyone—motorists, railroads, and resort owners. How about it, railroad managers?

Right under the Canadian border in Averill, Vt., on the Averill Lakes, is the famous Quimby's Club and Inn. This area is the most peaceful corner of Vermont, unexploited and refreshing in its natural

beauty. The inn is on Big Averill Lake, with 10 guest rooms and 10 guest cottages (capacity 40 to 45)—open from late June to Sept. 7, while the club is two miles away on a small lake, surrounded by forests (capacity 70 to 75), and open from late May to Oct. 1.

Activities include practically anything you can name, with riding, swimming, fishing, and square-dancing as special favorites. Quimby's has specialized for years in family vacations; some of the cottages are big enough to have two bathrooms, there are counselors to take care of the kids at no extra charge, and enough variety of activity to satisfy any taste. A fine place for your summer vacation.

Plane and bus competition may cause railroads to come up with an idea like that below.

EVENTS

August is anniversary month for many towns; small communities that have slumbered away the years suddenly take on a new coat of paint, put on high-pressure promotion campaigns and extend the glad hand to tourists to come and help them celebrate their 100th, 200th or whatever anniversary. And you should too, because these anniversary celebrations are colorful and festive occasions.

In New Hampshire, Rindge marks its 200th Anniversary with Pioneer Days, featuring a covered wagon early settler pageant, Aug. 2 and 3; Antrim's 175th is celebrated Aug. 8-10; Rumney has Old Home Day on Aug 9 and will re-enact the capture of Gen. John Stark there 100 years ago; August 10-16 is Old Home Week and 100th Anniversary celebration for Madison; Westmoreland's 200th on August 15-20; and Dublin is having a big blowout to mark two centuries as a township Aug. 17, 19, and 20.

Ipswich, Mass. celebrates every year the fact that along its elm-shaded streets and twisting byways there are more of America's earliest houses than anywhere else in the land. On Saturday, August 9, Ipswich will hold its 17th Century Day, and open a number of these gallant old houses to the public. Everyone, down to the smallest girl or boy scout, aids in the planning and the events of the day. Many of the patrons are direct descendants of the town's earliest settlers who built their "wigwams, huts, and hovels" when Charles II of England ruled Ipswich. The Old Ross Tavern, shown on page 16, dates to at least the 1670's. Recently reassembled and reconstructed on a hilltop site overlooking the bay, the house will be on view for the first time in Ipswich. Besides the house tours, exhibits of silver, glass, furniture, dolls and toys are being

(*Continued on page 18*)

Autos on flat cars—passengers up ahead in Pullmans, both arriving at the same time, is the latest suggestion to railroad companies.

The Old Ross Tavern, Ipswich, Mass. Its reconstruction plays an important historical part in Ipswich's 17th Century Day, one of the many anniversary celebrations going on in New England this year.

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Aug. 5-9

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prepared, as well as bell ringing, boat building, weaving, spinning, pottery making demonstrations.

These are all the celebrations we have the space to mention this month; for others, read your newspaper. Don't forget about the many county fairs that will be held all over New England in August, and through September.

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Oh Dear, oh Dear! Seems we made a couple of blunders in the June issue. We were talking about an animal farm at Egypt, Mass., run by a Mr. and Mrs. Chase, and placed it on Cape Cod. Egypt is part of the town of Scituate, on the South Shore. We humbly beg your pardon, Cape Codders, and South Shoreites. Even worse—we stated that the Old Rum Shop in Salem was headquarters for the Salem Weavers Guild. It was—twelve years ago! Also, the Derby House next door, and not the Rum Shop, as we said, was built in 1761 as a wedding present for Elias Derby. Come to think of it, a rum shop for a wedding present would be a little strange!

YANKEE readers who sometime drive through Greenfield, Mass., would do well to pause there and seek out the Alamo

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[In re the Kennebunkport innkeeper referred to in June, a recent newspaper clipping said the matter had not at that time been finally settled—Ed.]

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LETTERS & ARTS

•

Poet Robert P. Tristram Coffin and Novelist Tom Savage.

YANKEE PARNASSUS

(Below) Book publisher John Farrar and Mrs. Farrar (Margaret Petherbridge of crossword puzzle fame) at a writers' conference at Marlboro College, Vt.

by LORING WILLIAMS*

Parnassus is a mountain in Greece (8070 feet), reputed in mythology to have been the home of Pegasus the winged horse of the Muses. But poets know that Parnassus is any place where we find great writers and great writing. My first visit to Parnassus was a memorable evening when I heard Vachel Lindsay recite, chant, and sing his poems to an enthusiastic audience of some 2000 people. Vachel Lindsay is gone these many years, but this is the season when hilltop campuses in New England are calling to writers great and small.

I shall not forget one August day 10 years back. The train from Boston was air-conditioned. Yet, judging from the heat, we might have been headed for Perdition rather than Parnassus. Nor is the little depot at Durham, N. H. very poetic looking on a sultry August afternoon when you have cinders down your neck and a heavy suitcase to carry. A story is told of a traveler who, alighting at such a depot, complained to a native, "Why in the world did they build the depot so far from the town?" And the Yankee replied, "Well, we thought it would be kind of nice to have it near the railroad."

However, this *was* Parnassus, and up on the campus of the University of New Hampshire, gathered to staff the Writers' Conference, one would find such literary figures as Esther Forbes (whose *Paul*

*Loring Williams is editor of the poetry magazine, The American Weave, and is a frequent speaker at New England writers' conferences.

Revere and His Times had just won a Pulitzer Award); Achmed Abdullah, at the peak of his career as a short story writer; Walter Prichard Eaton, from the Department of Drama at Yale; David Woodbury, author of *The Giant of Palomar*, etc.; as well as a galaxy in the firmament of poetry: Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Loyd Haberly, John Holmes, Rolfe Humphries, and Margaret Widdemer. In the ensuing 10 years that I have been invited back to Durham to give the viewpoint of the editor of a poetry magazine, the Staff membersbip has been fluid, but always interesting. The conference has been directed, from the beginning, by Carroll S. Towle, whose students at the University of New Hampshire have taken many national literary honors. The 1952 Staff includes Margaret Coit, Ella Shannon Bowles, Charles Angoff, Shirley Barker, and Elizabeth Yates.

Bread Loaf is the oldest Writers' Conference. It began in 1926 under the direction of John Farrar, then editor of the *Bookman*. Theodore Morrison has been Director since 1932. Thanks to Middlebury College and the will of Joseph Battell, it has an ideal setting: an old Inn and surrounding cottages some 1500 feet up in the Green Mountains.

A lasting impression, not only of Bread Loaf, but of writers' conferences in general, was given by such early Staff members as Robert Frost, Louis Untermeyer, Edith Merrielees, Bernard DeVoto, and others. Writers, talented or untalented, need at some stage to expose their work-in-progress to someone else for response and comment. And to sit around a log fire in the evening while Robert Frost reads to an intimate group . . . this is indeed Parnassus!

No sooner is the college year over than campuses prepare for an influx of writers. The University of Connecticut Writers' Conference was held from June 22nd to 27th, under the direction of R. W. Stallman, and the Staff included such notables as William Carlos Williams, Jean Malaquais, and Malcolm Cowley.

On Medford Hillside, Mass., in June, the first session of the Tufts College Writers' Conference got under way. John Holmes, the distinguished poet, is an old hand at writers' conferences, however

Walter Prichard Eaton of Yale at N. H. Writers' Conference

1951 Univ. of N. H. Writers' Conference staff. Top row: Robert P. T. Coffin, Mary C. Petrella, Shirley Barker, the late Hershell Brickell, Ruth Barrett, Jennie Copeland, John Gould, Loyd Haberly. Front row: Mrs. Fred'k Packard, Loring Williams, Wm. E. and Elva Harris, Elizabeth Yates, Carroll E. Towle, Charles Angoff, Ella Shannon Bowles.

Harriet Beecher Stowe house, Brunswick, Me. This year the Maine Writers' Conference pays tribute to the Author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

having served on the Staff at the University of New Hampshire, and having directed the Writers' Workshop at Chautauqua for several years. A serious and understanding mentor himself, Mr. Holmes was assisted by writers Emily Flint and Robeson Bailey.

Friends of the late Herschel Brickell will regret that his passing robbed him of a dream: the Southern New England Writers' Conference which he had planned to inaugurate at Ridgefield, Conn., this summer.

Back to Vermont and the gathering on July 15-16 of the League of Vermont Writers Institute at Burlington, under the auspices of the University of Vermont. There are no fees connected with this gathering except for a nominal two-dollar registration. Where could an aspiring writer invest two dollars to better advantage, or spend more profitable and pleasant days, than on this lovely campus in the city on Lake Champlain?

Those whose main interest is fiction, and who wish to concentrate on thatand nothing else, will have a two-week field-day when the Fiction Writers' Conference convenes at Putney, Vt., August 17th. Director Walter Hendricks, will assemble a notable array, a few of whom will be: John Farrar, Thornton Wilder, Ludwig Lewisohn, Philip Roddman, etc. This gathering is under the auspices of the Vermont Institute of Special Studies. Many a plot we find in our winter reading will probably be hatched in Putney this summer.

Let's not forget Maine.

Standing at the head of the noisy midway where vacationists pursue the phantom of pleasure, and looking down on the tawdry (albeit intriguing) gilded glamour of the famous Pier, the visitor just arrived at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, might wonder where amid such confusion a writers' conference could be held.

A five-minute ride by bus, however, will take him a mile south to the placid little community of Ocean Park, where nothing more distracting than a game of shuffleboard will greet him. Here, some 12 years ago, the writer and Adelbert M. Jakeman the Maine poet, convened the first State of Maine Writers' Conference. Each August since, Maine writers (and writers from distant States) have gathered here to hold their talks and seminars under the giant cathedral pines. The list of featured speakers has included such Maine writers as Gladys Hasty Carroll, Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Margaret Flint, Elinor Graham, Harold Vinal, Harold Trowbridge Pulsifer, and others; but the list of writers who gather there would read like a "Whose Who among Maine Authors and Poets."

Chairmanned by Bhima Sturtevant, and sparkplugged by feature writer Doris Ricker Marston, this year's conference (August 7-8) promises to be an outstanding affair. It is hoped that "Bill" and Elva Harris (editors of *Rewrite*) will return this year to join Richard Merrifield (editor of YANKEE), Dan Kelly (poetry Editor of *Pine Cone*), and the writer, when they combine forces in an editorial forum. There are two days of seminars and panel discussions, with an early morning Inspiration Party for the poets on the beach, a down-East luncheon, and the motion picture *Kon-Tiki*.

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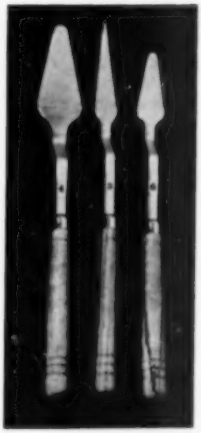

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My Window Looks Down East, by Elino Graham. The Macmillan Company, 1951—Elinor Graham's third book leaves the reader who has enjoyed "Our Way Down East" and "Maine Charm String" wondering at the deepened awareness of life's austerity which the Maryland native reveals in every line.

The same humor, the same love for her adopted Maine people, the same ability to tell anecdotes are there; but they are pointed up by a richness of thought, an understanding of character, a sympathy of soul that leads one to think that a lot of growing up has been experienced since gay-hearted Elinor Mish married; turned down three offers of parts in Broadway shows and came to the little saltwater farm on Flying Point Road, Freeport, Maine.

If her first two books may be likened to babbling brooks, "My Window Looks Down East" is a wide river, with the currents deep beneath. Increased skill in expression has produced cameo portraits of the folks who live on Flying Point and delightfully vivid canvases of country and sea at all seasons of the year. It also delineates phases of her life in the South with a less pleasant aftertaste. She is downright morbid at times, but this mood is offset by such anecdotes as that she tells about Alf.

Alf had just dug a grave for a friend and sat in contemplation. At last he remarked, "It's goin' to be a hull lot cheaper to die this year than next, on account of the tax burden up to the corner. Everything is goin' up—includin' the cost of bein' laid away . . . I'd die myself if I felt up to it."

Jake Allgood, antique dealer extraordinary, his son, Ned, the undertaker, the Leicesters, the McKees, Eben and Lomey Raymond, the Reed sisters—the names may not be real but the people are. Elinor Graham's window is not steamed up with superficialities but gives a crystal clear view of all that is dear to her. If she put her heart and mind to it, she could write an outstanding novel. Perhaps if she did so, she would find the answer to her own questions. As Jake told her, "You're one of the restless ones. Lookin' fer sunthin' ye can't find. Cud be it's peace!"

—*Doris Ricker Marston*

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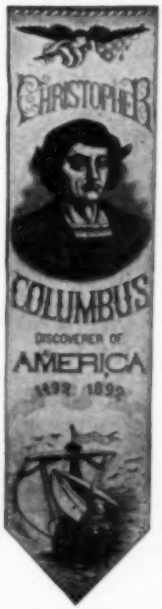

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WASHINGTON CONFIDENTIAL, The Low-Down on the Big Town, by Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer. Crown Publishers, Inc., N. Y., 1952. $3.00—It takes considerable time to wallow through this book. One can only read so much of it at a time; then it is necessary to come up for some fresh air. It is a most difficult assignment to review the book, describing the shady side of life in the national Capitol with fairness, and it is readily realized why it was viciously attacked by public officials, notables and literary critics all over the country.

However, there is no doubt that Lait and Mortimer have generally done a very good job of reporting conditions as they exist in Washington, and a reader is rather appalled at the findings. Defenders of the book say that it is one of the most influential works of the year,—has had a terrific impact on the national scene, and aided the general battle now going on all over the country against the Crime Syndicate and many other sinister and evil groups. This review agrees with this point of view.

It is high time that the vicious link between corrupt politicians and underworld overlords be ended. Unless the general public knows the facts and demands action conditions wll not drastically improve. The hour is late!—*E. B. V. Z.*

DEAD CITIES AND FORGOTTEN TRIBES, by Gordon Cooper. Philosophical Library, N. Y. 1952. 23 pp. of photos. $4.75—The dedication quotes Andrew Lang, "Into the darkness whence they came they passed." Here, for those who like to wonder about lost worlds, is a fine handful of them. One is Sicily's ancient Syracuse, once owned by Greece, and where Archimedes sat tracing circles, part of an arithmetical problem, when the Roman soldier found and slew him. Here, too, is the Greek Theatre, hewn from the rock of the Neapolis, where hundreds once sat to watch and hear the tragedy of Agamemmnon.

But that is only the start. We go on to lost Viking colonies, Canada's lost world, Aztecs, Amazon head-hunters, and to Tiahuanaca, oldest city in the new world, in Bolivia, where the Aymara Indians still speak a strange Asiatic tongue called the "Sanscrit of America." Add to this, places chapter-titled "The Secret Valley," "A Mystery of the South Seas," "Zim-

babwe—City of Gold, "The Dead Cities of Ceylon," and you have a grand escapist evening ahead of you. —*R. M.*

BRAVE INTERVAL, by Elizabeth Yates, Coward-McCann, Inc., N. Y. 1952. $3.00—Readers who associate Elizabeth Yates with inspiring novels laid in nostalgic New England towns, will find this new novel an interesting variant. The story takes place in the Carolinas, and a pack trip to the Smokies. Nature is so omnipresent as to be almost a protagonist in the story, and the story itself is a perceptive treatment of two young lovers over whom hangs the shadow of Death. Miss Yates' followers will be happy to add this to their growing shelf of her books—"Amos Fortune, Free Man," "Nearby," "Beloved Bonadage," and others. —*R. M.*

One fair not mentioned in our last issue is the Northwood Fair, at Northwood Center, N. H. —Aug. 15, 16, 17. Visit Richardson's Pansy Farm while you're there.

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Hither and Yon

Lithograph from Old Provincetown Ship, by Robert Nason, Peterborough, N. H. Exhibited recently at Sharon Art Center.

At the Barbara Mettler Studio, Rock Ridge Farm, Meredith, N. H., you would wonder for a moment what sort of dance school you had blundered into. You would hear horseshoe chimes, woodwind sounds from goose eggs, sneakers making percussion sounds, and perhaps a dancer wearing a mushroom on her head. One dancer might be seated, inventing a dance of hands and body to express the word "Ah." Weird? But it adds up to an interesting expressive theory, and the work of the big barn studio is, as has been said of it, "of concert quality."

•

Husband and wife duos who write, play music, paint, dance or engage in any art or other field together, are often happy as larks, belieing the adage that two prima donnas cannot live in the same house. The Parker M. Gamages of New Harbor, Me. are painters, both good. And happy. Wherein they resemble not a few YANKEE readers, among whom one may name the Henry Bestons (writers), Richard Recchias (sculptor husband, painter-writer wife), the Scheiers (potters), etc., etc., etc.

•

Two very interesting volumes have recently come to the Yankee office, both published by the Christopher Publishing House of Boston.

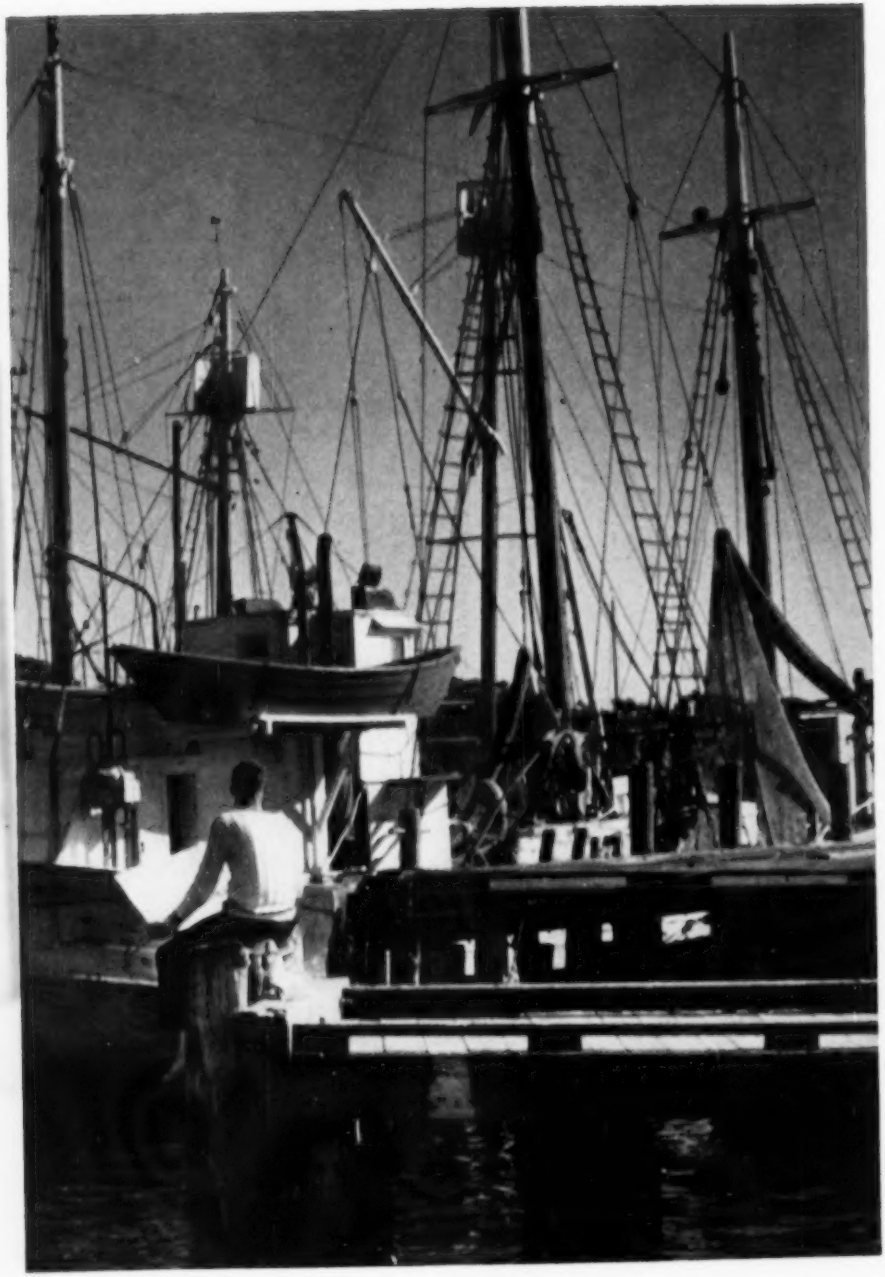
ALMUCHICOITT was written by William Teg, Ph.D, after 27 years of research here and abroad and contains interesting information about the early history of Maine and New Hampshire. The author describes graphically trips he has taken following famous Indian trails of New England. The volume is nicely illustrated and sells for $4.00. Dr. Teg lives in Cornish, Me.

The other book is entitled *Imprints on Pioneer Trails*, by Ida McPherren. It is bound in cloth and retails for $4.00. It records pioneer experiences in the Old West, and is most interesting.

THAT AUGUST FEELING

Come August, summer is a fixed habit, and living is like a slow motion picture. But oh, "that August feeling"—for the first frost is only weeks away!

Cycling in Vermont



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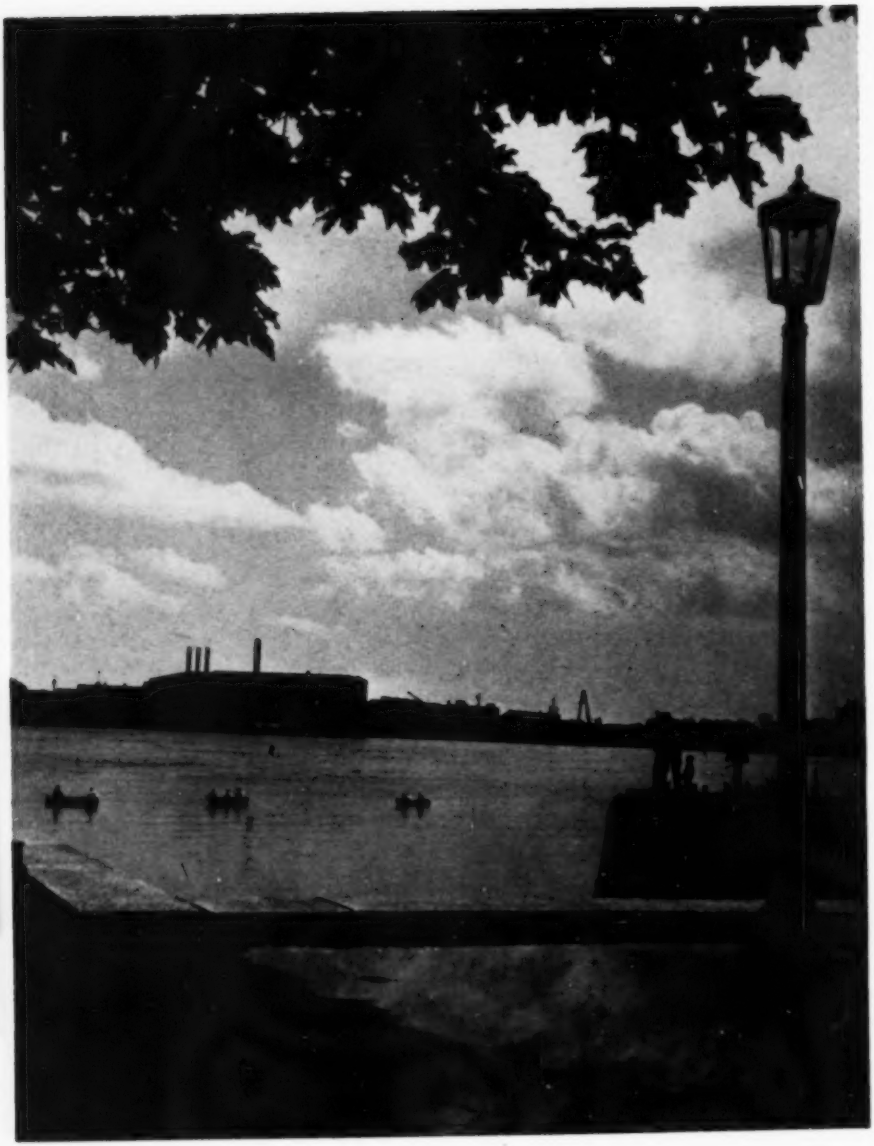
Vermont Morning Mist

Rockland, Maine



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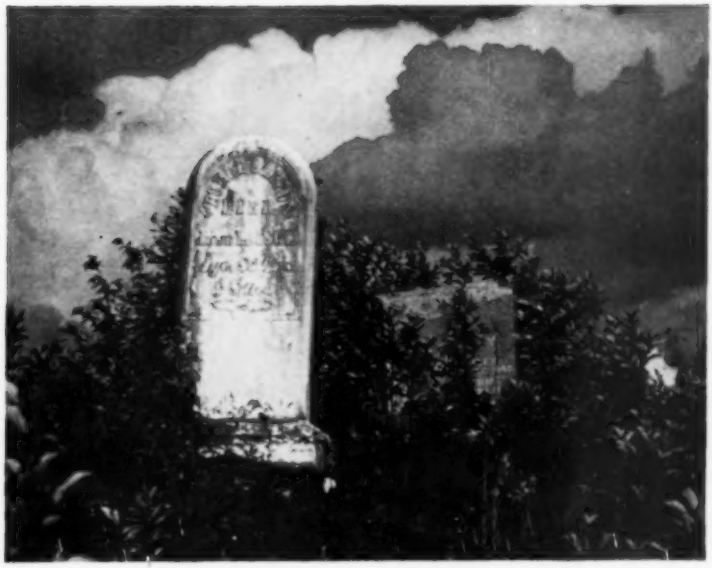

New England Graveyard

And here they lie, each underneath a stone,
Where the old highway crosses the low hill.
The valley is before them, green and still,
And far below the river winds; alone,
Long dead, they rest in quiet rows, unknown,
Peaceful at last, all once the newly lost
And unbelievably mourned; now deeply mossed,
Their legends are erased and overgrown.

And the deep silence not more still than they!
Here where the shadows meet and sunlight lingers,
The joys we clutch with such importunate fingers
Seem less than dust, seem fragments of decay.
"Not as the world gives, give I unto you."
O happy dead, here are these words come true.

●

For they are safe forever in warm earth,
Held close and guarded from inquisitive fear,
From the cold winter and the turning year
That brings the new spring barrenly to birth,
Protected from regret, and from the sight
Of failure and farewell of those most dear,
From bitterness and age, from dreams that peer
Uncertainly around the edge of night.

THREE SONNETS

The present cannot reach them now, the young
And old, the long forgotten; time that clings
To wreathes and urns and perishable things,
Leaves nothing that can trouble them among
New England hills. Only those left awake
Know the dry sorrowing by which all hearts break.

●

Only the living have good cause to weep
For broken pledges and vast effort spent
In the dark windings of a continent
Where men must toss in an uneasy sleep,
Who sleep at all, and where we furtively keep
A dragging prison pace, a measurement
Of labored hours, and all our proud intent
A futile harvest that we cannot reap.

But there is peace for those who, drawing near
To this still place, gain a revealing gift
Of love and hope, feel the exultant lift
Of faith that conquers time, who, kneeling here
In confidence and quiet, are humbly made
One with Eternity, and unafraid.

—*Sara King Carleton*

Cape Cod Cottage
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YANKEE HOMES

Within a short fly-cast of the Ossippee River at Effingham Falls, N. H. stands a long low building where names like San Francisco, Buenos Aires and Dundee, Scotland are as familiar as Concord or Portland. Here to Dan Cooper's place come marvelous fabrics from this country and Europe. And from Effingham these fabrics go out to customers the world over.

Ask Dan how he happened to locate in this tiny country village, and you will get several answers. His father's family lived in that vicinity for generations, and he himself fished the Ossippee and the Bays as a boy. Dan says you can't find a place anywhere with finer, more friendly people.

Dan Cooper became fed up with the high costs and delays of New York, and concluded he could do these things better in the country.

And that's the way it has worked. A hurry call came from a customer one afternoon to his penthouse showroom atop the RCA building in New York, and a phone call to Effingham Falls put the order on its way by air for A.M. delivery.

"In New York," says Dan, "a truck would have been still fighting its way

Textile House, Effingham Falls, N. H.

(Right) Ladies' Aid Society serves lunch at Dan Cooper's Open House. (Below) Cooper fabrics.

through mid-town traffic when that shipment was half way to its destination."

Across the village from the shipping center is the Textile House. Here in an old village dwelling and its attached barn, many odds and ends of Dan's fabrics are sold year round at low prices.

As the business grew, other items were added. Many local women spend winter evenings making up knitting bags, purses and other articles for Textile House sale. On trips to Europe and elsewhere, Dan picks up articles of local handicraft to send on to the Textile House.

A few weeks ago Dan held an Open House, exhibiting handcrafts and textiles he'd brought back from a trip to Switzerland and England. The League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts exhibited at his place at the same time, and the Effingham Falls Ladies Aid served noonday dinner in the garage. Local folks held small meetings and talked about sewing, knitting and the like. Bob Duncan breezed over from North Conway with his camera. And about 1000 people wandered around. It was, they say, the biggest Effingham day since 1780 when the town had a corn surplus and appropriated it to the support of the preacher.

Man in Hancock, N. H., has given up trying to keep squirrels from his bird-feeding station. As a last resort he ran a thin taught wire from a pole to another pole, and in the middle suspended a feeding pan by another thin wire. Says he saw a squirrel go out on the wire like a circus acrobat, and down the middle wire. Didn't say it went back up, but that's the story anyway.

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The organization was set up by a group of Newport citizens, to preserve and restore the numerous fine old houses in this area of Rhode Island, and then sell them to antique-minded people. But in order to provide working capital, they set up a shop dealing mainly in documentary wallpapers and fabrics, with furniture and odds and ends on consignment. So far they have restored only one house—the Wilbur Farm on Bliss Rd., the oldest building on the Island of Aquidneck.

The original group, including President Richard Adams, Mrs. Harold Watson, the wife of the water commissioner, John Perkins Brown, architect, Mrs. Harold Arnold, shop manager, and Mrs. Watson, secretary, is still at it, working as volunteers. Write them, or stop in when you're in Newport.

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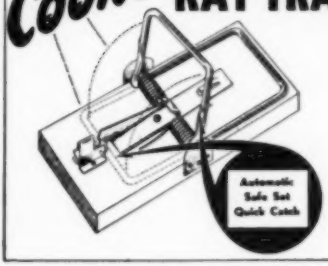

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The Oracle

Calif.: Dear Oracle: What do you know about the fire-producing properties of flint rock? Or must it be flint? I have heard and read much about the old-fashioned flint and steel tinder boxes, flintlock muskets and so on, but all of it seems to be rather vague, somehow. G. T.

Answer: It is vague, take it from us! We know what everybody knows, but we also know that the whole cussed thing was a gamble. The old-timers struck flint and steel together, and they got fire, sometimes. They whetted their knives on the flint with a different motion and drew blood. The Bible says that Moses smote a rock, maybe flint, and water gushed forth, from all of which we conclude that the old-timers never knew, when they performed, whether they were going to cook supper, have a hemorrhage or start an artesian well!

Nev.: Dear Oracle: This is serious, please. I have an old Kentucky-style deer rifle. How much powder should I use in charging it? A. D.

Answer: Experts in gunnery might well tell you something different, but the old rule of thumb was this: Lay the bullet on a flat surface, such as a board. Pour powder on the bullet until it pyramids in such a way as to bury the bullet from sight, but no more. That was generally conceded to be the proper charge. Of course what the old-timers did after that was to sweep up the powder carefully and measure it, making or marking a charger for that quantity so's they wouldn't have to go through the same process again.

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Prevents rugs from Slipping—saves wear on rugs. It is a New underlay that combines a sponge cushion with floor gripping qualities

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We've heard of people having their old heirloom watches mounted in miniature clock cases, but it wasn't until recently that we heard of a man who does the job. He is Raymond Wilson, P. O. Box 132, Peterborough, N. H., specialist and artist at recreating old clock cases in miniature. Instead of letting grandfather's heavy old gold watch lie neglected in some desk drawer, why not let Mr. Wilson make a case for it, and then display it on the mantle, desk, or bedroom table?

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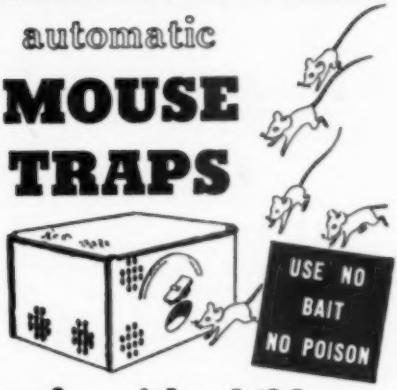

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To be likened to a cool breeze on a hot day in August is the equally refreshing thought behind the Women's Educational and Industrial Union located in Boston at 264 Boylston Street. The Union was founded in 1879 with the purpose being "employment of the mind" for women.

The founder recognized the fact that busy women are happy women when there's a sense of achievement which accompanies the task, whatever it might be.

A unique organization with many facets, it includes an Appointment Bureau which not only serves an employment bureau but gives vocational counsel. There's a Bureau for the Handicapped devoted to giving encouragement and advice to physically handicapped women. There's an Emergency Employment Bureau, a Women's Rest Tour Association, Rockport Lodge (a vacation house for young women), and a Credit Union.

To help support its social and educational departments the Bureau operates three restaurants, a catering service, a printing shop, needlework shop and magazine department as well as a delightful gift shop and a handwork children's shop which gives women the opportunity to sell handmade articles of "quality, taste and good workmanship." Home producers also make many candies, cakes, pastries, jellies and preserves which are sold in the food shop. Currently the Union has about 490 consignees.

Nancy Dixon

YANKEE

Galilee, Rhode Island fish market. Note scene through door of Jerusalem.

Food being our forte, we find ourselves actually inspired each time we visit this unusual food shop where not only can you buy all sorts of goodies but purchase the "different" gift.

The director of the food shop and catering service is a charming, delightful inspiration to all who meet her. Mrs. Helen Hodgdon, who attended at the Garland School then decided to study engineering drawing at Tufts, took a part-time tracer's job and then joined the Union, where in a short three months she was made director of this shop.

Mrs. Hodgdon believes that women have intuitive power to create, that nothing is impossible if you're willing to work for it, and that every woman in business should put personal feeling into any job she tackles. When it's a wedding she thinks of it as "her" wedding—the results prove this point! She believes that when a woman is in business she should be able to step in

NEW ENGLAND RECIPES
PRIZE CONTESTS
IDEAS FOR ENTERTAINING

RECIPES

and do any and all of the chores involved. She has proven this by taking a baker's place, and by becoming a decorator when an emergency called for it.

Mrs. Hodgdon runs a home for her architect husband and a young husky son as well as her large department at the Union. For most of her at-home cooking she makes the most of her Waring Blender which at anytime she'll endorse as one of the most valuable pieces of equipment a home can have.

This capable lady, who inspires all who meet her, has given us wonderful suggestions for an August Buffet Supper. For the main courses she suggests MOLDED SALMON WITH CUCUMBER SAUCE as well as CHICKEN IN WINE SAUCE. The "know-how" goes like this:

Molded Salmon

2 cups salmon cooked or canned
½ T. salt
1½ T. sugar
½ T. flour
1 teas. mustard
2 egg yolks
1½ T. melted butter
¾ cup milk
¼ cup vinegar
¾ T. granulated gelatin soaked in 2 T. cold water

Rinse salmon thoroughly with hot water and separate in flakes. Mix dry ingredients, add egg yolks, butter, milk and vinegar. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Add soaked gelatin. Strain and add to salmon. Fill molds, chill and serve with *Cucumber Sauce*:

½ pint heavy cream
¼ teas. salt
Few grains pepper
2 T. vinegar
1 cucumber, pared, chopped and thoroughly drained

Chill all the ingredients thoroughly. Beat cream until thick but not stiff. Add vinegar gradually to cream while beating constantly. Season and fold in the cucumber.

Chicken in Wine Sauce

Simmer fowl gently in water for one to one and a half hours with small onion and two stalks of celery. Remove meat from the bones. Saute six mushrooms in chicken fat or butter until brown. Remove, saute chicken until lightly brown. Pour over ¼ cup sherry and saute for a few minutes longer. Remove chicken and make sauce by adding:

2 T. flour
Blend in two cups chicken stock
Add:
1 teas. Wilson's BV
¼ teas. thyme
1 bay leaf
Onion juice
Salt and pepper
¼ teas. Accent

Pour sauce over chicken and mushrooms. Serve with rice.

As an accompaniment:

Union Food Shop Orange Bread

1 cup sugar
3 cups bran flour sifted
1 egg
1 cup orange juice
¼ cup grated orange peel
1/3 cup melted shortening
4 teas. baking powder
¾ teas. salt

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Beat slightly egg, add orange juice, orange peel and shortening. Com-

Salem's Old-fashioned Candies

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The Chestnut Street Assortment, a pound box of many of these confections, is sent postpaid for $1.00 East of the Mississippi and for $1.25 West of the Mississippi.

John W. Stewart Co. Inc. SALEM, MASS

bine mixtures and beat until well blended. Do not over beat. Bake in a 6x10 bread pan in 350°F. oven for 30 to 40 minutes.

For the buffet dessert:

Blueberry Cobbler

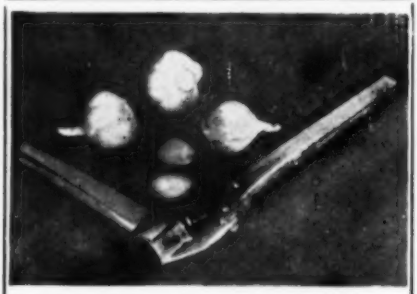
1 recipe shortcake dough
2 T. milk
1 quart blueberries
1 cup sugar
1 teas. grated orange rind
1 T. butter
¼ teas. cinnamon

Make soft shortcake dough using about 2 T. more milk. Wash berries and mix with sugar, cinnamon and orange rind and place in a greased 2-quart casserole. Cover the berries with the dough and dot with butter. Bake in a moderate 375°F. oven 35 to 40 minutes until golden brown. Serve with plain or whipped cream. Yield: 6 servings.

If you wish to serve ice cream top it with:

Pineapple Mint Sauce

Combine:
1 cup crushed pineapple
1 cup sugar
Green coloring
Simmer over heat for 10 minutes
Add:
1 teas. gelatin which has been dissolved in 2 teas. cold water
Add:
Few drops oil of peppermint
Cool and store



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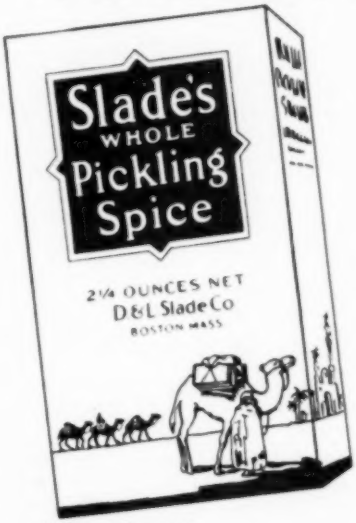

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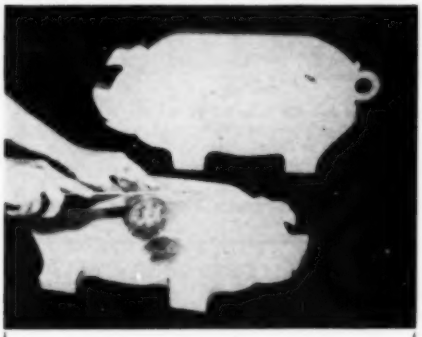

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THE SALAD BOX FOR $1.35
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The Crossroads Herbary
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Catalogue on request

RECIPE CONTEST

FIRST prize of $5.00 to Mrs. Ida L. Wilbur, Franklin, Me., RFD #1, for her recipe for:

Great Grandma's Harmony Hermits

- ½ cup shortening
- 1½ cups brown sugar
- 2 T. sour milk
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teas. soda
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup currants
- ½ teas. each of nutmeg and cinnamon

Cream the shortening and add the sugar gradually. Beat eggs and add with milk. Sift soda and half the flour together and mix in. Chop and flour the raisins and currants. Sift the spices with the remainder of the flour. Combine all and beat well. Drop by the spoonful on greased cookie sheet, leaving a little space in between for spreading. Bake for about 15 minutes in a 350°F. oven.

SECOND prize of $3.00 goes to Mrs. Elizabeth E. Bolich, 1122 Montgomery Ave., Narberth, Pa., for her recipe for:

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Shipped direct from my Bowl Mill in Vermont at factory prices. Bowls are turned from selected grain hard maple and birch logs. High gloss hand finished with a special resistant lacquer:

6" Individual Bowl	80c each
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Sliced Cell. Wrapped Bacon	2 lbs.
Both delivered in N. E.	$4.75

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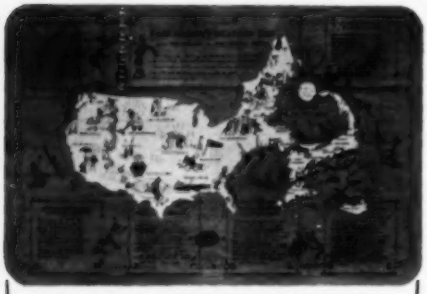
EVERETT M. GILE Tilton, N. H.

FREE! With purchase of 4 or more, mailed to any point in U. S. long "Yankee Yarn from New England".



GIFTworthy, Stain-resistant both sides!

Yankee Weather Map Table Mats 2 for $1

Gay, novel giftworthy place mats in sun-bleached gray knotty pine backgrounds with hunter green on white. Numerous, humorous "forecasts" for unsettled weather conditions in various parts of U. S. with exceptionally fine sketches. For that inexpensive but nice gift, and a welcome chuckle over the second cup of coffee. Priceless for entertaining. Long-lasting plastic surfaces, top and bottom clean and shine with wipe of cloth. Deluxe 6-ply mats 12" x 17½". [Order an extra one (at 50 c each for quantities over 4) and add that distinctive decorator's touch to your wall.

In two versions: Cape Codder's or State-O-Mainer's. Be sure to specify choice. Set of 2 postpaid $1. Please no C. O. D.'s, no stamps. Shipped same day order received.

At leading Gift Shops and Stationers or by mail from Yankee Mats, 170 Summer St., Boston 10.

AMAZING NEW

KETCHUP DISPENSER

A big red ripe plastic tomato in real natural color, green stem. To get right amount of ketchup, just **SQUEEZIT**

No shaking, no splashing. A lovely table decoration. Does away with unsightly bottle. Use for juice, too, if you you wish. Postpaid $1. No C.O.D.s.

Yellow Mustard Squeezit to match $1.

(Both for $1.90)

GORHAM'S Box 610, Springfield, Ill.

DO YOU USE PILLS?

We have a small, efficient and good-looking pill box made of brass. This keeps your pills clean and always handy. It makes a delightful gift for a pill-user. Get one for yourself as well. $1.10 postpaid.

THE WORKSHOP

1009 Narragansett Blvd., Edgewood, R. I.

Banana Bread

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 medium crushed bananas
2 cups bread flour
2 eggs
1 teas. soda
¼ cup nut meats (black walnuts are suggested)

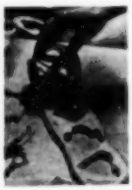
Cream the shortening and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time. Beat well. Add crushed bananas and nuts. Add flour sifted with the soda. Bake in a 350°F. oven for 45 minutes.

THIRD prize of $1.00 goes to Mrs. Edith Moore, 14 Pond Ave., Ellsworth, Me., for her recipe for:

Angel Berrie Pie

6 egg whites
2 cups sugar
¼ teas. salt
1 teas. vanilla
1 T. vinegar
½ pint cream
1 pint strawberries (fresh or frozen)

Grease thoroughly a nine inch pie plate. Sprinkle with flour and shake off the surplus. Beat egg whites and salt. Do not beat too dry. Add very slowly 1 cup sugar, beating all the while. Add vanilla and another cup sugar and beat slowly alternating with vinegar. Pile the mixture in a dome on a pie plate. Bake for 30 minutes at 275°F. and 30 minutes at 300°F. When thoroughly cool whip cream sweetened to taste and spread on pie and top with berries cut in half.



HOSTESS HELPER

All-in-one cutter including six different smart shapes for cookies, cakes, gelatine salads, canapes and many other clever uses. Wonderful for shower gifts and bridge prizes. Product of superb Swedish ingenuity and craftmanship. Gift boxed. $1.39 Postpaid.

THE GARDNERS

183 Elmgrove Avenue, Providence 6, R. I.

SIX LITTLE JAM POTS ALL IN A ROW

Set A

All the charm and tradition of New England in these versatile little Jam Pots, each a signed original by *KNESSETH DENISONS*—an authority on Early Americana—are 3 inches high, holding 7 ounces. Oven or refrigerator proof they can be used as individual serving dishes, also hold pins, paper clips and other household "scatters." Colonial blue on soft white background.

Set E

Please order by set number or designs.

Set of 6 ppd. $7.95 **Individually $1.50**

THE GALLEY on the tip of Cape Cod 63 Commercial St., Provincetown, Mass.

Send for our catalog of Old New England Pottery.

See this issue Yankee Story on the Knesseth Denisons

DISPENS-MAID

A convenient and attractive Lustrex plastic dispenser for soap powder, flakes, etc. Handy to use—Easy to fill—Durable—Colorful. An ornament to any bathroom or kitchen. Colors—White with either Black, Yellow or Red and Chartreuse with Green. Price: $.79 postpaid—no stamps.

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Lovely silver needs VALUABLE care

At leading department and grocery stores or direct

Quart $1.10 · Pint $.60 Small size $.35 plus postage

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Bleaches and Blues

Gives the Finishing Touch

DOUBLE STRENGTH

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The Wonder Vitamin

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Vitamins and Minerals in One Capsule.

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Three Cents a Day.

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100 CAPSULES

MULTI VITAMINS AND MINERALS

Each Capsule Contains

Vitamin A (Fish Liver Oil)	5,000 USP units
Vitamin D (Irradiated Ergosterol)	1,000 USP units
Vitamin E (d-Alpha Tocopheryl Acetate)	3 Int. units
Vitamin C (Ascorbic Acid)	50.00 mg.
Vitamin B1 (Thiamin Hydrochloride)	3.00 mg.
Vitamin B2 (Riboflavin)	2.50 mg.
Vitamin B6 (Pyridoxine Hydrochloride)	.75 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate	5.00 mg.
Niacin Amide	20.00 mg.

B12—1.5 Mcg., Folic Acid—.34 M g.

MINERALS

Iron (from Ferrous Sulfate Dried USP)	13.4 mg.
Copper (from Copper Sulfate, Monohydrate)	1 mg.
Cobalt (from Cobalt Sulfate 7 H20)	0.1 mg.
Zinc (from Zinc Sulfate Dried CP)	1.4 mg.
Manganese (from Manganese Sulfate Dried CP)	1.5 mg.
Iodine (from Potassium Iodide USP)	0.1 mg
Molybdenum (from Sodium Molybdate 2 H20)	0.4 mg.
Magnesium (from Magnesium Sulfate Dried)	7.5 mg.
Potassium (from Potassium Sulfate CP)	5 mg.
Calcium (from DiCalcium Phosphate Anhyd.)	215 mg.
Phosphorus (from DiCalcium Phosphate Anhyd.)	166 mg.

Adult Dose

One Capsule Daily as a Dietary Supplement.

With excipients in an artificially colored gelatin capsule

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$3.00 per 100

Direct sales make this price possible.

HERBERT S. FULLER

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Maybelle and the Tavern Table

by Geoffrey Elan

The statistics are not clear with regard to how many Maybelles had been born in and around, lived upon, and died, in the neighborhood of John Lessard's 1780 tavern table. All that is exactly in focus is that Maybelle, an ordinary house fly, bore that name unbeknownst to everybody (including Mr. and Mrs. Hetherington Smith) in the auctioneer's audience—and that the table, even if it did have maple legs and auctioneer Lessard was swearing it had been in the house in 1780, was just the usual tavern table.

There had never before been a day like this in the old barn where Maybelle and all her forbears had been hatched. A few skeletons left around by pussy, a crumb or two from the hired man's noon lunchbox, a basket of apples in the Fall, perhaps, but nothing—nothing ever like this.

Maybelle was attracted most (after examining everyone else present) by the charming Mrs. Hetherington Smith, in much the same way the latter had attracted people all *her* life.

There was a lovable warmth about Mrs. Hetherington Smith. To her, people were born to love and to be loved. If they happened to be in her way or to interfere with her pleasure, this did not mean they should be hurt. With people, just as with Maybelle, her technique would be the gentle but firm "brush-off."

Thus when Maybelle alighted upon the end of her nose—an admirable vantage point for a housefly's view of what was going on, Mrs. Smith simply came up with an easy swish of her subtly perfumed small handkerchief and whisked Maybelle back again into space in a cloud of ecstasy.

"Please don't bother me," Mrs. Hetherington Smith told Maybelle. "You know very well I came here early this morning just to bid on the tavern table, and immediately after it comes up, we are going home."

With this Maybelle chose a new landing field upon Mrs. Smith's shoulder, and there elevated her C-46 cargo body to the pondering position—tail up, with a general massage all around.

Maybelle could not decide whether to await the probable arrival of her home base, the tavern table—or to return to it now in case it went elsewhere. To Maybelle of course the tavern table would always be Home. Thus did she ponder in her pondering position.

Mr. Hetherington Smith's response to his wife's gentle remarks did not seem in keeping with such a nicely dressed and good-looking man.

"So, "said he, "that's all the thanks I get for giving up a day of golf—so you can buy an old worm-eaten broken down tavern table. Just for that I won't bid on it."

There was no time for Mrs. Hetherington Smith to reply. The tavern table was up for bids.

. . . Now who'll offer two dollars for this truly lovely antique?"

Silence . . . such as Maybelle knew had not been present all day. Terror seized her. Would there be no bidding? Would it mean back to the old barn again to nothing better than pussy's leavings?

She took off when Mrs. Smith's shoulder gave a violent upswing—timed exactly with the dig of her elbow far into Mr. Smith's ribs.

"But dear, you *must* bid on the old thing. I just adore it. Why, it is worth many times two dollars."

With a further nudge from his wife, Mr. Smith reluctantly boomed out:

"I'll bid ten dollars."

Smith's big-business technique of shutting out all other bidders seemed to work well. Silence came over the crowd again.

"Going at ten dollars . . . going at ten dollars . . . do I hear eleven dollars . . . do I hear ten fifty . . . for this beautiful old . . ."

Mrs. Hetherington Smith relaxed. The tavern table was to be hers. Then she felt a slight tickling at the back of her neck.

"Oh, do please stop being so objectionable," she told Maybelle. "You must know how badly I want that table, and yet you insist on biting me in the most unreachable places."

Mr. Hetherington Smith's emotions all ran to his head and face to give them a beautiful red hue. The bidding was on again. He felt another dig in his ribs. He could figure out everything else in this world but his own wife. She was the mystery of all mysteries.

"Who's biting you in what unreachable places?" he guffawed.

Dealer interest was now aroused. If the Hetherington Smith's would bid ten dollars for any such table, they must know something about that table others didn't. Fifteen . . . twenty . . . twenty-five . . . thirty . . . thirty-five dollars.

The auctioneer stopped. He couldn't believe his ears. Neither could Mrs. Smith believe hers. At that price she really couldn't bring herself to want the table, yet she was green with envy of the little woman down front who had made the highest bid.

Mr. Smith, entirely befuddled, began swinging his leghorn hat as a fan—a rude interruption, Maybelle thought, of her reveries. She moved up and circled about in a higher altitude to await her turn to come down. She noticed an attractive male house fly from some other neighborhood eyeing her and sensed what was known in the fly world as an amorous pass.

Even with all this going on, however, Maybelle surmised a serious concern at this point about the tavern table. The auctioneer had it by the legs now and was holding it far above his head.

"Ladies and gentlemen!" he rasped. "This is a crowded auction, and sometimes in a crowd like this I don't get to hear all the bids. But don't be bashful. Any sign from anybody that they'll give forty dollars for this little table, and I'll knock it down to the first one who makes it. Now do I hear forty dollars . . . once . . . do I hear forty dollars twice?"

The excitement was intense. Maybelle yearned to get down out of the air.

Buzz . . . buzz . . . buzz . . . she'd circle down a bit.

Mr. Hetherington Smith was now exploding towards his wife: "Forty dollars for that bunch of junk . . . why, it isn't worth four! You could buy ten new ones just like it at Jones' Furniture Store back home—come on let's go."

Maybelle wouldn't believe her ears. No one had ever insulted her home in that fashion before. She swung lower and nearer that booming baritone.

"But darling," she could hear Mrs. Smith saying to her husband, "it's old, you know—1780, and you must realize if you love me at all, how dearly I prize that table."

Mrs. Hetherington Smith knew now that a hundred dollars wasn't too high for this precious piece.

"Forty dollars for that? Why, you must be crazy!"

Maybelle had to rest. For better or for worse, that reddish smooth globe seen as Mr. Hetherington Smith's bald head would have to do, and down she came.

Not only red, but sensitive now from the burn of the hot midsummer sun's rays, Maybelle's little feet were quickly noticed. Up with a swat came Mr. Hetherington Smith's one free hand—a little late because the draft of its approach blew Maybelle free and far away.

The auctioneer caught the motion.

"SOLD," he shouted, "to that man down there with the leghorn hat in his hand for FORTY DOLLARS. I just caught that motion of your hand, sir, in time!"

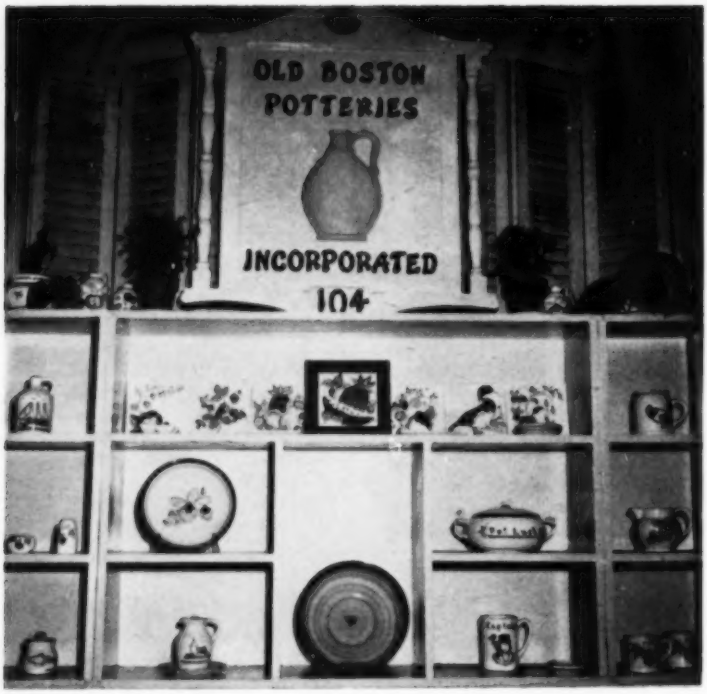
* * *

"Quite a ride," Maybelle said that night as she surveyed her new surroundings. "If I hadn't crawled into the drawer, I'd have been blown goodness knows where. Quite a place here they have—some better than the old barn."

Sitting a splendid next was a male fly.

"Those jets have nothing on us, have they, darling?" he replied. "Little did I dream this morning that by nightfall we'd be together way down here in our new home."

"It's just like Mrs. Hetherington Smith said on the way down, "Maybelle told him, "love and fate are sometimes curiously intertwined, aren't they, dear?"



SMALL BUSINESS & CRAFTS & HOME IDEAS

by DAMON RIPLEY *(Yankee's Roving Reporter)*

If you have any pottery around your house with blue, hand-painted design on soft white background, look at the bottom. If it's signed Knesseth Denisons, you have a distinctive piece of refined stoneware, or vitrified ware, as Mr. Denisons calls it.

His shop is called the Old Boston Potteries, Inc., and is located at 104 Leverett St., in Boston's West End. From this small, display-room-workshop issues Early American pottery, handmade from start to finish, including the glazing, which is done by Denisons' partner, Leon Edwards Morgan.

Denisons comes from a long line of potters. His English forbears came over in 1850 and, finding no clay to their liking in New England, went to Indiana. Knesseth, returning to the East, carried on the traditional method of decoration.

The ashtrays, plates, pitchers, etc., are always sold as hand-signed originals, but they are so distinctive that they could probably be recognized as Denison's work even without his signature. Most of his output goes to small gift shops, all over the country and are often advertised in YANKEE. For example, see "The Galley" advertisement in this issue.

H. M. Olsen's Flag Shop advertisement in YANKEE went over big in Dublin, N. H. Olsen has been commissioned to do the flag and bunting decorations for the Dublin

BiCentennial. He also received many private orders from Dublin residents. A good bet for your town celebration.

The annual Craftsman's Fair of the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts is coming up Aug. 5-9. The fair this year will be held at the Belknap Recreation Area in the heart of the state's lakes region. This is a fascinating event, with many craftsmen giving on-the-spot demonstrations of potting, wood-turning, hand-looming, forging, etc.

With all the industries moving out of New England, it is nice to know that some new ones are moving in, and why. At a New England Council Industrial Development Committee "New Industries Day" at Boston in June, a representative of a new industry from each of the New England states gave the reasons for his organiza-

(Above) L. E. Morgan, artist in handmade pottery at Old Boston Potteries. (Below) Chebeague Island, Maine.

America Travels with Pak-a-Lope

An attractive plastic envelope in which you can pack a complete ensemble, makes packing and storing easy.

FOR TRAVELING -

Women fold a dress into the large packet, place matching accessories in smaller packets. Everything is kept neatly together.

Men pack shirts in the large packets, ties and socks fit neatly into the smaller ones.

FOR OUT OF SEASON STORAGE related articles can be packed away in an organized manner.

WATERPROOF, DUST RESISTANT, TRANSPARENT, STURDY.

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Check or Money order Dealer inquiries invited

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Monday-Friday - - 2-5 P. M.
(Closed July 6-20)
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Designer of Hooked Rugs
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SUNDIALS

For charm and beauty erect this ancient time piece in your garden: Solid cast bronze, 8½" diameter. **$9.50** delivered. Dealer inquiries invited.

EARL K. DOUGLASS
Dept. Y, RED CREEK, N. Y.

tion's selection of sites in the area. Each speaker stressed the "highly skilled and intelligent labor force, the availability of labor, and one, the "whistle-while-they-work, non-clock-watching "workmen found in northern New England. Also important are the honesty and straightforwardness of New England towns in acquainting new businesses with the facts concerning their communities, and the willingness with which townspeople pitch in and help new industries.

B. C. Moses, 3019 Prospect Ave., P. O. Box 8052, Houston 4, Texas, has come up with a unique use for an antique instrument —a desk lamp from the old tall telephones. Mr. Moses rubs the phone down to its brass base, then lacquers to prevent tarnishing. Lamp turns on by simply removing receiver, off by replacing it. Sells for $39.50 postpaid and insured, without shade.

The latest thing in labels are personalized Scotch Tape ones put out by Printed Cellophane Tape Co., 521 N. La Brea Ave., Los Angeles, 36, Calif. They are a quick, easy way to show your return address on envelopes, personalize checks, create letterheads, seal packages, etc. Tape colors are white or yellow, with either blue, red or black printing. Price is $3.95 postpaid for roll containing 324 labels. Second roll of same printing $1.00 if ordered at same time.

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Lila I. Pierce
WALPOLE, N. H.
OLD BOSTON POTTERY
Signed Originals By
KNESSETH DENISONS

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Costume and doll house plastic dolls 2"-6", 65c to $3.00
Felt bean bags—10 animal shapes 65c each.
Miniature oil paintings 1" x 1¼", 1½" x 2½" 50c-$1.00.
Send stamp for price list.
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DRAWERS
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No. C.O.D.'s please

Hand Detailed Construction. Rich Antique Finish with Colonial Brass Knobs for Accent.
9" x 3¾" x 13¼"

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

LOOM 'N WHEEL

Route 106, Box 55, Perkinsville, Vermont

COLONIAL DOLLS

The Doll Makers Guild cordially invites "Yankee" readers to an exhibition and sale of Colonial Dolls to be held at Old Port Guild from July 1 to 15, 1952.

Old Port Guild

Forest Avenue R. F. D. No. 2
Newport Rhode Island

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Deep Shoulder Bag	$35.00
Zipper Bags,	
14" long	25.00
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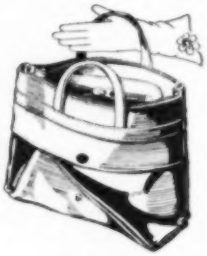
Cosmetic Bags,	
5" x 5"	5.00
Rosary Purses,	
3" x 3"	3.00

Postpaid Tax Inc.

The Rev. Ray DeP. Haas, aet. 60, has been thinking about retiring from his pulpit in the Congregational Church at Haverhill, Mass. Mind you, just thinking about it—not that the Church wants him to, or ever will. For some years now he has been interested in chair seating—in fact, has made more cane chair seats than you'd wish to count. So, pursuing this interest, he is now selling by mail a plastic seat cover you can put on your old chairs yourself. Tells me he is doing all right, by mail, with this item. Before he knows it the Rev. Haas may find himself, instead of in retirement, at work harder than he ever has been before.



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Box 191 Tilton, N. H.

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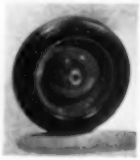

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8 x 1.75 @ $2.50 & 10 x 2.00 @ $3.00 prepaid. 15% discount 5 or more. Normally sell for five & six dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Box 175 Joplin, Mo.

17 LESSONS IN RUG HOOKING FOR ONLY $1.00

Rug Hooking — Here's How — 17 lessons includes techniques in hooking and dyeing. Actual samples of dyed material. Easy to follow step by step, how to do it instructions. Excellent for large or small classes and those having no teacher.

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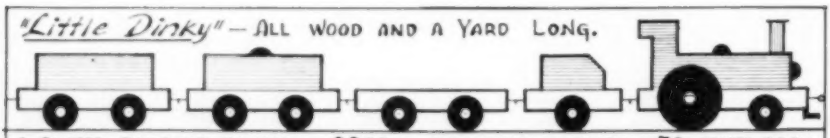
READI-CUT BLANKS, TOOLS, BOOKS, CATALOG FREE.

"OLD WHITTLER"
1413 WOOD ST. LACROSSE, WIS.

"Little Dinky" — ALL WOOD AND A YARD LONG.



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COLOR: ORANGE AND BLACK. PLACE YOUR ORDERS BEFORE DECEMBER FIRST.
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The Shop in the Woods Marion Howard NORTH CONWAY, N. H.

NORTH CONWAY, N. H.

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Wild flowers and natural beauties are preserved. From the overlooks are views of the Ledges and Mountains. From No. Conway take River Road, make all left hand turns for 2 miles. Enter at Stone & Timber Archway.

Choice Merchandise

This is the second summer of the Old Port Guild, In Newport, R. I. It is a gift shop housed in the old barn of the Coggeshall House, another new venture (1950) in the way of an old house turned restaurant serving home-cooked food that has caught on with Newporters. Mrs. Chester F. Carr and Mrs. Paul Rogers, members of the Newport Art Association, had just about given up hope of starting a shop featuring local handicrafts when Katherine Coggeshall offered them her barn, as an added attraction to Coggeshall House. Although a very limited budget restricted the Guild's shop hours to the

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6" x 6"—12 squares $1.00 postpaid
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HOMECRAFTS
P. O. Box 25, Lakewood, N. J.

If your prized personal belongings such as garden tools, sports equipment, luggage and toys have a habit of straying - brand 'em to keep 'em in the home corral. This custom made PERSONAL BRANDING IRON has your 3 initials cast in 3/4 in. gothic letters. Head is mounted on plated steel shaft with natural wood handle. It is easy to use - just heat the head and impress into articles of wood, leather, rubber or plastic. 12 in. long Gift boxed. 2 week delivery. Shipped prepaid

Any 3 initial combination $3.95
Extra letters, 50c each

HAMILTON CO.
P. O. BOX 134
ROOSEVELT, N. Y.

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Richard D. Estes 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 26, 58, 59
Courtesy Derby and Katherine Rogers 9
Rockwood (1870) 9, 10
Robb Sagendorph 14, 37, 38, 39, 48, 59
Courtesy Wilber B. Downes 15
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Loring Williams 27
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GEM STONES cut to fit your mounting. If your stone is too large, we recut it to fit your bezel. Our rough material may have the color you want. We can cut what you want.

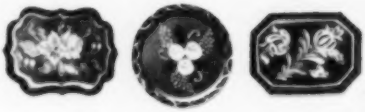
ROCK CRYSTAL STARS, cut and drilled so you can mount them, for pendants or ear drops. All sizes **$2.00 each.**

STRING OF ROCK CRYSTAL BEADS $10.00

ROBERT F. BICKFORD
Norway, Maine
Maine's Pioneer Gem Cutter

TINWARE DECORATORS COLLECTORS

COLONIAL TRAY PINS



Chippendale — Williamsburg — Cut Corner

PAINT THEM! WEAR THEM!

Raised edge Miniature Trays with safety clasp. Real conversation pieces. About 1½" x 2". FREE patterns and decorating instructions.

$1 each — Hand Decorated

3 for $1 Flat Black
4 for $1 Raw Metal

Matching earrings 50c pr. (raw), 60c (flat black) or $1.50 Hand decorated per pair. Send for folder of other Colonial Tinware Reproductions.

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Mass. Ave. Lunenburg 20, Mass.

How would you like to net $10,000 per year?

This combination sea food restaurant and gift shop does this year after year. Located on a beach, West Penobscot Bay, with No. 1 Highway at the door. Gift shop separate building. Books open for inspection. Price and reason for selling, consult

ALLEN INSURANCE AGENCY
J. Hugh Montgomery, Pres.
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"THE BERKSHIRE CARRY ALL"

Made in the Heart of the Berkshires by one of the oldest basket factories in the country. The bottom is a woven basket—The top, a washable denim is detachable. It comes in navy blue, light blue, brown, or shrimp—Ideal as a purse or beach bag—$4.50 postpaid.

MARY-ZELL SHOP
Pittsfield, Massachusetts

eating hours of the restaurant, its first summer proved a success, winning the support of craftsmen and public alike. This year the Old Port Guild is open from June to September, Tuesday through Saturday, from 12 to 3, and three evenings a week from 5:30-8:30. Imported as well as local items are for sale, and YANKEE craftsmen looking for new markets are urged to write for further information or drop in. It's a good stopping-off place for the rest of us too.

CREATES BEAUTY IN PIONEER VALLEY!

Beautiful braided rugs—ll wool and expertly made by an old man 80 years young. Designed after Colonial patterns, with interesting and cheerful colors. Prices: 9 feet by 12 feet—$275; 8 by 11 feet—$220. A number of smaller sized rugs for bed rooms and halls ranging from $20 to $100, including a 9 foot by 12, and a 5 foot by 8.

SMITH—Phone 3101
35 Williams Street Williamsburg, Mass.

TELEPHONE SHELF

KNOCKED-DOWN

Easily assembled in 5 minutes

16" high, 12½" wide, 9" deep

choice of

Hardwood Finishes	Solid Colors
walnut	japalac red
mahogany	hedge green
maple	yellow
knotty pine	white

postpaid anywhere in U. S.

$7.50

Now available in the "raw" for your own decorating and finishing.

postpaid anywhere in U. S.

$3.50

WASHBURN PRODUCTS

P.O. Box 943 New Bedford, Mass.

? WHICH?

Radio and newspaper weather predictions are general and cover a large area. They cannot pinpoint the weather for every individual locality. Haven't you seen it rain in one town and be clear in another a few miles away when the prediction was "clear" for the whole area? With the Weather Predictor Chart you can predict the weather—accurately—for YOUR particular locality. Use this information to plan your day—or to amaze your friends. The weather is mentioned sometime every day in your presence. Surprise everyone by always being right. Predictions are based on wind and clouds. Try the chart for 10 days—if not satisfied return it for a refund. $3 postpaid.
Dept. Y, Weather Predictor, Box 619
Portland, Me.

THANK YOU . . .
YANKEE FAMILY

Your orders for our Gift and Gadget Items bring you the finest the market offers. You can order by mail with the same confidence as if you were shopping in person. We guarantee every item, or your money refunded if item is returned unused in 10 days. All orders postpaid.

HAMBURGER PRESS . . . Makes hamburgers, sausage patties, potato cakes, fish cakes . . . all same size. Ideal for making up quantities for deep freeze..... **$1.10**

MAGIC ALMOND STICK . . . Removes furniture scratches and white spots instantly. A necessity in every home and office. Guaranteed 1 year. Dozens of Yankee readers have ordered them **$1.10**

LAWN SPRINKLER . . . Small in size . . . mighty in action. Made of brass, bronze, and aluminum. Rotating action sprinkles like natures rain drops 6 to 36 feet, weighs about one-half pound. Lifetime bearings, will not rust..... **$2.00**

4-SEASONS SALAD SET . . . Salad time is here. Complete with measuring shaker and 4 different flavors. Just add water, vinegar and oil for perfectly delightful dressing..... **$1.20**

MAGIC STITCHER . . . Do hemstitching, tailor-tacking, basting, shirring, smocking with this Magic Stitcher. Illustrated instructions included.... **$2.95**

GARLIC PRESS . . . No more garlic odor on hands, presses out every ounce of goodness from garlic bud into a paste right onto salad, meats and etc. We've sold dozens at $1.98..... **$1.10**

VENETIAN BLIND CLEANER . . . Cleans blinds while they hang. Dusts, washes or waxes. Made to clean behind tapes and cords, cleans both sides of slat at same time..... **$1.00**

IRON CORD GLIDER . . . Easy to fasten on ironing board, keeps cord out of way while ironing. Roller does not wear out cord. Saves time, muss and fuss..... **$1.19**

LIGHTERS . . . Elks, Masonic, K. of C. emblems on silver colored case. Famous Park brand. Specify emblem desired and give lodge..... **$2.00**

Gorham's **Box 610, Dept. YM SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS**

CASH for COINS

PROMPT CASH PAYMENT

LONGMEADOW COIN CO. Coins for Collectors

U. Will Profit Many Dollars

Accurate FREE Appraisals

YANKEE FASHIONS

by Natalie Morrison

With all the young fry at home these fine summer days, you will be having more time to think about their own co-ordinated wardrobes. I've found a shopping spree for little girls' separates will leave lots of gold (folding kind) in Mother's purses this season. The newest playclothes are styled to please the pigtail set, and priced to appeal to value-conscious mothers. And

(Above) From an old album in Thompsonville, Conn.
(Below) There's a nautical air in the new Sacony styles for the pigtail set.

because they wash so well, they'll look bright as pennies all summer long.

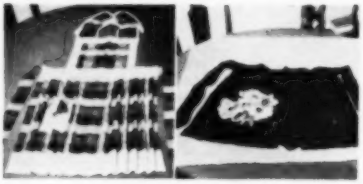
The new washables separates designed by Sacony are called Piggy Bankers for obvious reasons. These coin savers, tailored of fine cotton lisle and cotton gabardine, are made to take the rough-and-tumble treatment little girls give clothes.

Whether they're size 3 or 14, growing girls love perky playclothes. Sacony gives dash to their smooth cotton lisle. Made with a nautical air are a sleeveless middie top with a gay cord tie and a crew shirt with contrasting color on the jewel neckline and pocket. Full-fashioned knit collars add a fashion note to casual shirts in solid colors. Other washable tops are made in bold, barber pole stripes.

To mix or match with their shirts, this designer makes bottoms in many lengths and styles in crisp cotton gabardine that keeps its fresh look through countless sudsings. There are shorts in several versions. For instance, sailor shorts, trimmed with white side stripes and white buttons . . . boxer shorts with an elasticized waistband. In longer lengths there are cuffed pedal pushers and slacks.

These clever Piggy Bank fun clothes are twice as appealing when you consider their modest (Yankee thrift) prices. Sizes 3 to 6x, shirts start at $1.95; shorts at

PERSONALLY DESIGNED APRONS



Organdie at right in picture with appliqued patterns **$2.50** in red, white, copen, black and emerald.

Bib aprons at left in picture **$2.00** and **$2.50**

Half aprons **$1.50**

In plaid gingham, glazed chintz or creton.

Check or money order Add 25c for P.P. & Ins.

RUTH M. BILLINGS, 35 Sumner St., Hartford 5, Conn.

IF YOU SEW* IT'S FUN!

MARVELOUS BASIC PATTERN now makes dress making a pleasure!

YOU CAN COPY OR DESIGN BEAUTIFUL DRESSES WITH LITTLE EFFORT AND TIME. JUST FOLLOW MY STEP-by-STEP ILLUSTRATED INSTRUCTIONS.

BASIC PATTERN AVAILABLE IN SIZES 12, 14, 16, 18.

SEND ONLY $4.95 along with pattern size desired.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY POSTPAID.

MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED.

SORRY NO C.O.D.'s.

A. LOUISE FRIDRICH
1414 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

Note: A clever seamstress could build a nice design business with my basic pattern.—ALF.

Make
Beautiful Costume Jewelry

ENJOY a Profitable Hobby by Creating Saleable Jewelry. Get Easy Instructions and Original Designs in our Free Illustrated Catalogue. Write: **Hobby Jewelers' Supply Co., Inc.,** Dept. Y, Box 489, Providence, R. I.

E. BYRNE LIVINGSTON

Designer-Craftsman
HAND MADE JEWELRY

Original Creations in Sterling, Hand Made for your own or for Gifts.

A complete collection of pins, earrings, bracelets, cuff links, tie clasps, etc. Each an outstanding value!

Visit us in Nantucket

10 North Water Street Nantucket

SOFTEN YOUR FEET!

Callous and hard dry skin needs a lubricant. Get **NOEL ADAIR** foot (Emollient) creme rich in lanolin. Helps to heal peeling and cracked skin on feet and between toes. Conditions tired, tender burning feet. Quickly absorbed. No C. O. D. Money back guarantee. 55c a jar, two for $1.00 tax incl. postpaid.

ADAIR COMPANY, DEPT. Y
P. O. Box 1025 Worcester, Mass.

Barbara Snow Fancies Handloomed

Dresser Scarves—14" x 36" $7.50—Night Table Mats $2.50. Dust Shakes Out—Launder only once A Year—Try one and you will want more.

All over Diamond or Snowball Patterns—any color in Lustrous Pearl Cotton—Natural or dark warp and Hand-Hemstitched Fringe—other sizes 1½c sq. in. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

BARBARA SNOW MORGAN
18 VERCHILD ST. QUINCY, MASS.

GIVE NYLON THREAD
For Easter *For Spring Sewing*
Lovely Pastel Shades
One Dozen Mixed Colors
125 yards per spool $1.25

6508 Persh. Blvd. Kenosha, Wis. **HOUSE OF JAN** Groton Conn.

Isn't it about time to replace that worn house dress?

I have Smocks and Brunch Coats and House Coats ranging from size 14 to 42 in 80 sq. in. percales in gay prints and plain.

You can have these made up for $5.00 or ready cut for $2.75.

The House coats are $7.95 made up.

MRS. DORIS L. PHELPS
R.F.D. 1 Fairview Drive, Elmwood, Conn.
Tel. 33-4370

ORIGINAL DESIGN

BLOCK PRINT SKIRTS

only $7.95

Add fashionable simplicity to your year 'round wardrobe with an original design block print skirt by a famous Maine craft house.

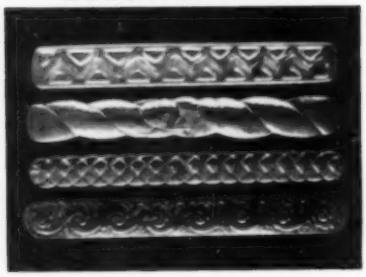
Order your hand-crafted skirt from three strikingly different designs: Ballet Dancers, Lighthouses and Apple Orchard. Border designs blockprinted in white on quality, sanforized, colorfast, cotton suiting. Navy, Flag Red, Spruce Green, and Tobacco Brown. Order by waist measurement stating choice of design and color of fabric desired. Check with order — money back guarantee of satisfaction.

When in Maine visit . . .

OLD ACADEMY HANDCRAFTERS

PARIS HILL, MAINE

ELECTROLYTIC



BRACELETS

Did you ever wear copper to stop pains in muscles? Would your friends laugh if you did? If you wear them at night, no one would ever know and you discover something!

Mrs. S. writes, "I've ust had a telephone message from a chronic victim to whom you sent bracelets. He was almost hysterical because after wearing bracelets for two days, he can now close and open his hand, which he hasn't done for a long time!"

Above bracelets $1.25 each while they last
The first cost is the last
Full info, prices on request

MARY TUCK

BROOKFIELD, CONNECTICUT

$1.85, sizes 7 to 14; shirts and shorts both begin at $2.50.

Among our YANKEE advertiser friends who cater to the needs of our young fry, tots-to-teens:

For Hand-Decorated Textiles for children, send for a, list of items and prices, to M. Louise Ryn, 32 Orchard St., Jamaica Plain 30, Mass. Such as Bibs at $1.00, three for $2.50. Coveralls, pink with blue and yellow with green, $2.00. Crib sheet and case set, $3.50 (Bambie on white, pink or yellow).

A VERY SPECIAL GOOD-WILL-OFFERING OF FAMOUS *HALLMARK* SHIRTS

Fine Count White Broadcloth. Sanforized, 6 Button Fronts, Monoplane-Fused collars, No Starch Needed, Ocean Pearl Buttons. Sizes 14½ to 17; Sleeve Lengths 32 to 35; **Four in a Box • Factory Packing.**

Only $8.00 Prepaid

This is Slightly More Than the Big Retailer has to Pay in Large Lots.

GRANITE SALES COMPANY

13 Old Colony Avenue, Wollaston, Mass.

SEALSKIN The MIRACLE Hand Cream that safeguards your hands against chemicals, acids, soapy waters and skin staining and pore filling materials. A 49c jar will last several weeks. Prevents chapping too! Try it today.

CADET LABORATORIES

Dept. "Y" Worcester 3, Mass.

Mary Boice

Lake Lemuel Ranch
Marvin, South Dakota

Organdy tea aprons, assorted pastels, each . . . $1.00
Three piece baby sets in wool $5.00
Handpainted handkerchiefs, 3 for $1.50
Linen handkerchiefs, crochet edge, 3 for $2.50
Surprise package of handmades $2.00
Complete list of items . . . . . $ .10

GIFTS THAT ARE ALWAYS APPRECIATED

UTILITY APRON

Attractive and useful, new design, indispensable once worn—fitted; sturdy, fancy ticking, large pocket across front, openings bound with heavy cording. Blue, green, rose comb. Adjustable back or button and strings.

Small and medium $2.25 postpaid
Large $2.50 "

Samples material & illus. for stamp.

Hazel Blum—Dept. A—Rockland, Penna.

The Original YANKEE SWOPPERS' COLUMNS

Advertisements for the Swoppers' Columns may be sent in by subscribers or non-subscribers for free publication here. However, we reserve the right to edit the wording, or to refuse to print them altogether. Swops for cash are not acceptable here. These—as well as any swops in which your name must appear—are carried in the Classified Section (10c a word). All copy for this section must reach us a month ahead of the issue you have in mind.

To answer an ad, enclose a plain stamped envelope for forwarding addressed to the box number and your answer will be forwarded. We do not divulge the names of swoppers. Any unethical or unfair dealings become violations of the postal regulations and will be dealt with as such. Send all mail pertaining to swoppers, care of YANKEE, Dublin, N. H.

A beautiful old organ with false pipes. Tone splendid. Will swop—just tempt me right. JY614 N. Y.

Wanted: An 18-inch or 21-inch Gasoline Rotary Power lawn mower; power-driven wheels, in exchange for a two (2 persons) seater carriage single shaft, and a four-seater, (4 persons) sled, double shaft. Both in very excellent condition. AU600 N. J.

What have you to swop for a double-size handmade spread, made of percale and unbleached? Very unusual spread wonderful for an antique bed. Never used. AU601 Mass.

Will swop my 8x12 C&P Press with throwoff, foot treadle, ink fountain, 2 chases and 3 sets of rollers for a 7x11 Kelsey Star Press or a 7x11 Pearl Press with throwoff. AU602 Mass.

Will swop stamps, coins, guns, daggers, old bottles, buttons, jewelry, antiques, tools, drafting instruments, card files, looseleaf binders, cameras, etc. Reply guaranteed. AU603 Mich.

Will swop professional negative retouching cabinet, new, complete with ground glass and electric light; ½ H.P. electric motor; 2 new scrotal, spring trusses, size 36; for Stanley-Marsh Mitre Machine, model 100, with or without mitre saw; I.C.S. Pharmacy course or medical books. AU604 Mass.

Wanted to swop chinchillas for unrelated blooded chinchillas. AU605 N. H.

Have goats, all kinds, ages, rabbits, bunnies, good used clothing, all sizes, also piano, house lot, puppies, 1½ yr. old, male Saint Bernard beauty. I'm looking for parrot, small pets, kid goats, pony. AU606 N. H.

Have White & Wilcox 1881 portable organ, 5' high and 42" wide. Good condition. Want Currier & Ives ship prints or set of Haviland china. AU607 Conn.

Have many match covers, some nice china pieces, long jet beads, cutting & trimming board for photos or papers, cat basket for traveling. New wool pieces for rugs. Want something I can use at summer cottage or what-have-you. AU608 N. Y.

Native New Englander wants to escape from Brooklyn. Can offer a five-room apartment here (reasonable) for information leading to a bargain find in country retirement home. Will buy—or rent, with option to buy. Prefer Colonial or Victorian with view, very attractive surroundings, preferably near swimming, university or good library. Or would also consider a large place which could be shared by several persons or families. AU609 N. Y.

Outboard motor, French pearl opera glasses, tennis racquet, old rare violin, camera, lady's gold wedding ring, man's toilet set, pair of metal figurines, Mark Twain's old book "A Tramp Abroad," other old books, LaSalle University extension correspondence course in Higher Accountancy. Trade for band musical instruments, gold coins, antiques or what-have you. AU610 N. Y.

I've the following I'd like to swop: 6 old bone dishes, African violets leaves, 8 kinds, daffodils, narcissus and red lily bulbs. Would like new woolen yarns, small dolls, or woolen material suitable for hooked rugs. AU611 Pa.

Will swop for old china, glass, copper or buttons, two winter coats excellent condition. One brown Caracul size 38. One Hart Schafner & Marx navy blue, size 42. Correspondence invited. AU612 Wash.

Will swop rowing exerciser in good condition for what-have-you. AU613 Conn.

I have: Ventilator—20" diameter, heavy galvanized, with umbrella-type cap, suitable for small factory or barn; banjo, set of straight razors in leather case; mandolin; Nesco oil stove, white, three burner, real good-looking; Sunbeam mixmaster about five years old, perfect; Everhot roaster, complete with broiler, griddle, cabinet, perfect; EASY SPIN-DRY washer, perfect condition; dining room set, 9-piece, with rect. walnut table; dining room set, 8-piece, with round oak table; upholstered chair, heavy white hand-knot sweater size 38-40. All in very good condition, also about 100 pr. nylon stockings suitable for rugs, etc., and man's camel hair coat, never worn, size 40-42. Would like mahogany dropleaf table, mahogany china cabinet, or what have you to offer? AU614 Mass.

Want my copper-jacketed Van Black exhaust elbow and back-up preventer for auxiliaries? What have you to offer? AU615 Me.

Wanted: 3¼"x4" lantern slides colored preferred. What do you want? AU616 Mass. Have a beautifully mounted deer head on walnut shield. Perfect antlers (8). Lower part is oval mirror and four hoofs for gun rack. What have you? AU167 Mass.

Please anybody and everybody, would you have any Lincolniana material such as books on Lincoln, pictures, posters, clippings, etc.? In answering let me know what you'd like in return. AU618 N. H.

Rug Hookers! What do you offer for my all-wool white flannels and white woolen blanket pieces? AU619 Mass.

Indian head pennies, 2c and 3c pieces, old half dollars, quarters, large cents, Colonial coins, gold pieces, Nazi dagger and military medals, wanted in exchange for many useful articles of equal value. Send list and state what you would like. AU620 N. Y.

JOB EXCHANGE

EARN UP TO 50 dollars weekly writing simple sentences in spare time at home. No special training needed. Unlimited possibilities. Copyrighted plan $1.00. A. Wood, Box 505, Natick, Mass.

AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED: Men to earn $90 week up. Long-needed invention. Advertised Saturday Evening Post, Colliers. Prospects everywhere. Full or part time. Exclusive. No investment. Free samples. Write Red Comet, Inc., Dept. 28-C, Littleton, Colo.

REAL' SHETLAND YARN

Imported from Scotland *65c per ounce*

With this distinctive yarn you can duplicate the fine quality and expensive appearance of Imported Handknit cardigans and pullovers.

Send for free sample card of 18 shades

SHETLAND IMPORTERS Box 317, Pittsfield, Mass.

For Rug Hooking and Braiding
New England's Most Fascinating Hobby
WE OFFER
Hooking Frames—Hooks—Swatches—Dyes—Patterns—Binding—Hooking Scissors—Braid Klamps—Braid Aids—Needles—Rug Thread—Instruction Books and All Wool Materials of every description. Cloth Stripping Machines.
"B" HIVE SHOPPE
428 ESSEX AVE., W. GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Pine Cricket Stool
8½" x 15" top, 6" high
Ipswich Pine or Colonial Maple, Wax Finish
THE WOOD SHOP
David A. Hunter
R. D. 3
Great Barrington, Mass.

$3.00 postpaid

The TRADING POST

10 cents a word payable in advance

LINCOLN, Indian Head Pennies. Nickels dimes, worth dollars. Buying, selling list. 15c Brooks, Glenrock Ave., Malden, Mass.

BABY BLANKETS HANDWOVEN of finest quality 100%. They are very soft, light and cuddley, retaining shape after washing. White with pink, and blue border, or all solid color $6.00 and up. Mail orders promptly filled with postage prepaid and gift wrapped. No C.O.D. Satisfaction guaranteed. E. L. Pleasants, Wayne, Pa.

200 PERSONAL UTILITY envelopes imprinted with name and address on back flap $1.00 Bunker Press, 88 Abbott Road, Dedham, Mass.

"DAVID'S FOLLY" Earthworms make topsoil for gardens and turn compost and garbage into fertile soil. Free Folder. "David's Folly" Earthworm Farm, West Brooksville, Me.

100 SINGLE SHEETS 5½ x 8½; 50 envelopes imprinted with name and address $1.00. Bunker Press, 88 Abbott Road, Dedham, Mass.

START VENETIAN BLIND laundry. Profit opportunity lifetime business. New machine. Free booklet. K.P. Co., 101 S. 44th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

100 Mixed Buttons $1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Box 59, Nashua, N. H.

EDISON CYLINDER RECORDS, catalogs and machines wanted. Also old iron toys and Rogers' Groups. Fred C. Gray, Groton, Mass.

DECORATE DISCARDED FURNITURE & tinware for pleasure or profit. Free details. Y. Stewart, Bridgewater, Mass.

PUPPIES, RAISE THEM profitably. Valuable information for beginners 25 cents. Sorenson Sales, Box 236, Rochester, Mich.

$35 WEEKLY ADDRESSING envelopes for advertisers. Instructions $1 — refundable. United Advertising Service, Spring Valley 2, N. Y.

OVER 100 YEARS OLD 16 authentic receipts for $1.00. The Dinner Bell, Box 19, Long Hill, Conn.

BARTHOLOMEW GOSNOLD 350th Landing Anniversary. Re-mailed letters from here 25 cents, coin please. Capt. Deane, Gosnold, Cuttyhunk Island, Via New Bedford, Mass.

THREE 150-YEAR old Mill Stones for your Colonial door steps or garden. $150.00. H. Thorn King, Hancock, N. H.

PROFITABLE MAIL ORDER OPPORTUNITIES! Ask for "HOW." Publisher Cutler, Reading, Pa.

BRAIDING, HOOKING, QUILT woolens. Percale pieces—4 lbs. $1.00; smaller percale 10 lbs. $1.50; rug cottons 10 lbs. $2.00; bright blanket pieces 50c lb. Postage extra. Joseph Demenkow, Abington, Mass.

EARN MONEY EVENINGS, copying and duplicating comic cartoons for advertisers. Adservice, Argyle 14, Wisconsin.

BUSINESS CARDS. FLAT or Raised Print in One or Two Colors. Also Guest Register Cards. Free samples. Lyle Norton, White River Jct., Vt.

RIBBONS, 3 BARGAIN BUNCHES, only $1.00 postpaid. 90-100 feet each bunch. Assorted colors, widths, qualities. All good lengths. Wonderful for gift tying, hairbows, dressmaking, lingerie. Ribbon Shop, West Brookfield 1, Mass.

PHOTO BUSINESS CARDS, also Letterheads and Postcards made from your snapshot. Lyle Norton, White River Jct., Vt.

WATCHES WANTED. ANY condition. Also broken jewelry, spectacles, dental gold, diamonds, silver. Cash sent promptly. Mail articles or write for free information. Lowe's, 77 Holland Bldg., St. Louis 1, Mo.

SELL! BUY! TRADE! anything. Read, "Trading Post Magazines" 20c. Thorne's, 525 Dewey, Jackson 26, Mich.

HAVE NAIL FILES, assorted 15 for a dollar. Postpaid. P.O. Box 46, Groton, Conn.

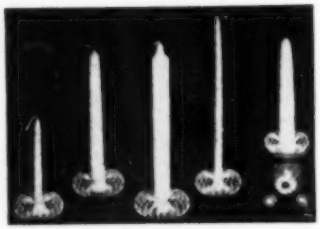
WANT PERCUSSION COLTS, Remingtons, etc., and flintlock pistols, powder flasks. Witzel, 171-A Baldwin, Jersey City, N. J.

RUG, 5 STRIPS, 40"X20", 125 years old, handwoven, vegetable dyed, professionally cleaned. Will sacrifice for restoration project. Write Box BAB, % YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

FOR SALE ELEVEN bound volumes "Country Life in America" each contains six monthly issues starting with first edition November 1901. George R. Beers, 28½ Bennett Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.

LINCOLNS, INDIAN HEADS, all Coins and Stamps wanted. Buying Lists 25c. BROOKS, 22 Glenrock Ave., Malden, Mass.

SPIRAL CANDLE HOLDERS



Direct from Denmark come these distinctively different Candle Holders that self-adjust to any size candle. Made of specially tempered wire that grips securely. Available in White, Red, Green or Yellow. 2½" wide, they come six in cellophane pack. Ideal for low floral or greenery arrangements.

Pack of 6 for $1.75 ppd.
(no C. O. D.'s please)

THE OLD MILL

Route 63 North Amherst, Mass.

DISTINGUISH YOUR KITCHEN . . . With this Colonial-styled handmade shelf, which will give your kitchen, or any other room, a homey, lived-in atmosphere. Made of pine it measures 25" long and 15" high. Bottom shelf 6" deep. Top shelf 5" deep.

Grooved for plates.

Equipped to hang.

PRICE: $9.75—Plus Postage.

We will ship to you and bill later.

Jack Schroeder

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